BROCKTON MAN FIRST TO TAKE OUT PAPERS UNDER PRIMARY LAW

Representatives McMorrow and McInerney Enter Contest as Delegates to Democratic Convention

OTHERS PREPARING

Matthew Hale of Progressive Republicans Sends for Blank to Fill Out in the Interests of Colonel Roosevelt

Nomination papers for candidates for delegate to the national party conventions, as provided for in the presidential primary act, were given out at the office of the secretary of state today. Representative William M. McMorrow of Brockton was the first to take out papers. He obtained two sets for himself and Representative James McInerney as candidates for district delegates to the Democratic national convention from the eleventh congressional district.

Nomination papers for the placing of Colonel Roosevelt's name on the presidential primary ballot, as a candidate for President, were taken out by Antonio Florentino, a Western Union messenger boy, on behalf of Matthew Hale of the executive committee of the progressive Republicans of Massachusetts.

Robert L. Newcomb of Lynn took out papers for Arthur W. Pinkham of Lynn and Charles H. Adams of Melrose, candidates for delegates from the seventh congressional district to the Republican na tional convention. Harvey L. Boutwell of Malden and the Rev. R. Perry Bush of Chelsea are candidates for alternate. Frank J. Donahue of Boston took out papers for himself as candidate for delegate-at-large to the Democratic conven-

Former Representative Russell A Wood of Cambridge, an official of the American Progressive Republican League, took out papers for delegate-at-large to the Republican convention pledged to Colonel Roosevelt.

Nomination papers must be filed with the secretary of state on or before April ful restraint of trade. 2. Before they are filed they must be certified to by a local registrar who will ascertain whether the signers are qualified to subscribe to the nomination paper It is required that this certification shall be done on or before March 30.

Room has been provided on the nomination papers for each candidate for delegate to place beside his name, in not more than eight words, a statement relative to what candidate for the presidency he indorses or to some popular measure which he favors.

was referred the question of determining whether the presidential preference question should be placed at the bottom of the ballot or in some more conspicuous place, has taken no action on the matter where referendum questions on Massachusetts ballots are usually found.

Republican and Democratic state com- The directors have little doubt about the who have had the guarantee fund propomittees are due to report to the secretary of state the number of delegates to be sent from Massachusetts to their entire \$150,000 must be in has not been respective conventions.

CHARLES S. BAXTER TO BE CANDIDATE

Charles S. Baxter, former mayor of date for delegate-at-large to the Repub- company F, second Virginia volunteers, lican national convention. He will run will probably be assigned. It is beon the Roosevelt ticket. Mr. Baxter has lieved here that the posses have debeen identified with the Republican party spaired of cornering the Allen gang unin every state campaign in Massachu- less backed up by a formidable force of do so." setts for many years.

who has decided to run as a candidate wards, nephew of Sidna and Floyd Alfor delegate-at-large from Massachusetts. len and one of the ringleaders in the The other two are George W. Coleman, clan had been captured but no direct president of the Associated Advertising word came from the posses. The posses Boston school committeeman and law- the outlaws are believed to be barri-

Candidate for Alternate to Republican Convention From the Seventh District



THE REV. R. PERRY BUSH

United Shoe Machinery Company, and leged to have passed between Thomas Edward P. Hurd, William Barbour, Elmer and the late H. O. Havemeyer, organizer P. Howe and George W. Brown, directors, of the sugar trust, in which the intent were arraigned before Judge Dodge in of the proposed Segal loan was made the United States district court today on plain. one count of the federal indictment charging them with monopolizing the manufacture of shoe machinery. They were personally in court and each pleaded not guilty to the charge.

They will have a rehearing on this count because of a recent decision of the supreme court upholding the right of a the trial cannot be set until then and dack damage done. also until decisions on two counts, dismissed by Judge Putnam and appealed by the government have been handed down by the supreme court. These pending counts allege conspiracy and unlaw-

Henry F. Hurlburt and Boyd B. Jones represente! the defendants in court to-United States District Attorney Asa P. French and William S. Gregg special assistant to Attorney General

The defendants are under \$10,000

POINT IS SCORED BY HOLDING COMPANY SUGAR DEFENDANTS BEFORE JUDGE HAND

Refusal of Court to Allow E. D. Codman Says He Be-Government to Introduce Letter Written by Mr. Thomas Held a Victory

OFFER MORE NOTES OTHERS FAVOR PLAN

Be Command From Head of "Trust" to Find Mr. Segal's Need of Loan

NEW YORK-The Sugar Trust officials on trial for criminal conspiracy gained a a letter written by President Thomas, which became public when received as evidence by the congressional committee which recently investigated the company. In this letter President Thomas flatly

ommanded David M. Sexton to secure information regarding just how pressing Adolph Segal's need of money was at the time the government alleges the trust was planning to get control of the Pennsylvania Sugar Refining Company by lending to Mr. Segal, its promoter, \$1,-250,000.

After the right to have the jury consider this evidence had been denied by the government, District Attorney Wise Sidney W. Winslow, president of the offered a score of letters that were al-

LANCASTRIAN SIX DAYS LATE

Delayed six days on her passage from London, the Levland liner Lancastrian. Captain Popham, arrived today showing signs of unfavorable weather. Her port lifeboat No. 2 was smashed in, several patentee to a monopoly. The date of ventilators bowled over and considerable

Captain Popham was formerly in the Georgian of the same line and succeeded brought 4000 tons of general cargo which will be discharged at pier 41, Hoosac docks, Charlestown.

BALLOON CATCHES FIRE (By the United Press)

BERLIN - Lieutenants Clorer and from its moorings and was set on fire by a high powered electric wire.

WITH \$81,000 ALREADY IN

place, has taken no action on the matter.

The majority of politicians express the belief that it should go at the bottom where referendum questions on Massa.

Boston, the directors of the Boston opera where referendum questions on Massa. company close on Thursday the first place Thursday. According to the new primary law the period in the guarantee fund campaign. required amount being raised before sition called to their notice but who have midsummer. The exact time when the fixed. The directors only say that the tors expect will contribute.

MARTIAL LAW AT HILLSVILLE HILLSVILLE, Va.-Martial law for Hillsville was decreed today and arrangements completed for accommodation here of 150 men. Because of their militia. A telephone message from the Mr. Baxter is the third Roosevelt man mountains today said that Sidna Ed-Clubs, and James P. Magenis, former are still closing in on Devil's Den, where

With \$81,000 a year for three years fund must be at hand before the time

There are many friends of the opera not yet responded. There are Bostonians now traveling in Europe whom the direc-

today, "considering the short time the said the state should have one general public has had to think the question policy and it is of the first importance over. The opera is an artistic enterprize and it must persuade people on its merits. We are convinced that the pub- road to its promises when it is not per Medford, has decided to become a candi- familiarity with the mountain section, lie will acknowledge its service in the mitted to do anything. All of the New community and bring the guarantee fund Haven's bills are defeated in the Legisup to the required amount. We shall not lature. Massachusetts will not consider fix the date when the fund must be state ownership for a moment, with all complete unless we find it necessary to the waste and opportunities for political

GOOD WILL BRINGS PROSPERITY, SAYS JUDGE R. S. LOVET

NEW YORK-The crop outlook is

rather than hatred and ill-will shall be- He says that conditions at South Barre come the popular doctrine we shall have are satisfactory, and that the mill as good times in this country as we owners and management must give in have ever known," he said, summing up eventually. his entire trip.

WOMEN WIN ENGLISH POSTS (By the United Press)

LONDON-Eleven out of 12 women

DISSOLUTION URGED BEFORE COMMITTEE

lieves in the Policy of State Owning Whole or Part of Boston & Maine Stock

Document in Question Said to Representative Washburn Declares for Monopoly With Regulation and Urges Adoption of One Policy

What is supposed to be the closing hearing before the committee on railnotable victory today when Judge Hand roads on the bills providing for the disrefused to let the government introduce solution of the Boston Railroad Holding Company and for the acquiring of the company by the state, was held today. The subject may, however, come before

the directors of the port of Boston up to March 20. E. D. Codman, who was president of

the Fitchburg railroad-1897-1900-said he had come at the invitation of Frederick T. Fuller, petitioner for legislation for the state to acquire the holding company and to reestablish railroad compe tition. He told the committee he volunteered no remarks, but would answer questions if the committee desired.

Replying to Senator Charles E. Pearson of Brookline, Mr. Codman said he believed in the policy of the state owning the whole or part of the Boston & Maine stock; that is such portion as would be necessary to give the state interest ef-

He thought that three out of a dozen directors would be sufficient to accomplish ity of Canton. The government troops this, he said.

"I am not sufficiently acquainted with railroads outside of New England to say, but circumstances here are peculiar," he stated in reply to a question whether he believed in the state ownership of rail-

"I am not going bail for the proposition of state ownership as a whole," said Mr. Codman.

David O. Ives, manager of the trans-Captain Fortay. The Lancastrian portation department of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, said that the that the executive committee of the somed his only son from bandits. chamber was to consider its report this afternoon.

the chamber would submit its views to cient to protect all foreigners. the port directors, since that board has been given to March 30 to get in its re-

New Haven and the Boston & Maine sulate has been burned. Two gunboats employees. railroads, also said that he expected to present the railroads' side to the directors of the port when it was better known what action should be proposed.

He said there are two schools in the community, one of disintegration and the other of unification and that the tion as fast as legislation is enacted. He said that Mr. Codman as president of the Fitchburg railroad opposed the leasing of the Fitchburg by the Boston & Maine, but that the Legislature in its wisdom overruled his position.

Respresentative R. M. Washburn of "The contributions have been numerous already," one of the directors said dress the committee in opposition. He to determine what this shall be inconsistent to hold the New Haven exploitation which it would involve. He said he stands for monopoly with regulation, and is therefore opposed to the admission of the Grand Trunk. Legislaan intricate subject as the finances of the New Haven road.

BARRE MILLS PLAN TO MOVE PRODUCT

BARRE, Mass .- Agent Thompson of the Barre Combing Company made plans good, sentiment cheerful and business early today to transport goods to the generally in the West excellent, accord- railroad station under protection of the turned to this city today after an ex- The state officers are armed with rifles, haustive tour of inspection of the Harri- and great precautions are being taken against interference from the strikers.

Moderate reduction of expenses on the
Organizer H. Fassell, the Englishines, he said, kept earnings up without speaking member of the I. W. W., is in any way impairing efficiency.

"If good feeling toward each other eral days and in charge of the strike. in Barre again after an absence of sev-

> shooting in Saturday's riot, was held in Count Hatteri, one of the opposition N. G. \$5000 bail Monday for the next sitting leaders, on the ground that the Dillingof the criminal court at Worcester, and ham bill now before the American Conthe other accused rioters were held in gress excludes from the United States Major M. J. Healy, escorted the Presi-

One of Speakers at Luncheon at Algonquin



JAMES & EMERY

tion of the city.

have arrived.

as its representative.

was reported much improved today.

JOHN KIRBY, JR. GOVERNMENT SEIZES LET COMBINED LABOR FORTS AT CANTON IN AND CAPITAL EACH BE FIGHT WITH BANDITS

are aided by the gunboats and most of the forts recently taken by the rebels

were retaken with heavy loss on both gonquin Club today.

'A labor union is justified in claiming Luk, commanding the rebels, has sent a warning to the Chinese commander privilege arising from organization, when vided for a reasonable minimum wage that if he is not permitted to retain possession of the Bogue forts be will turn his guns on the Shameen or foreign sec-The situation at Swatow and vicinity laborers ever to become anything but SHANGHAI-By paying \$100,000 to of our youth; by the adoption of methtransportation committee of the chamber brigands, Sherig Kung Pao, known as ods which are demoralizing to its own will decide just what the minimum wage had been considering these bills and the richest man in China, today ran-membership; by putting the laggard on scale shall be in each individual district Officials here claim that the general ship with grafters and demagogues; by as the individual needs of the district mutiny is suppressed and that from determination to shield rather than to may demand. He desired to have it understood that now on the situation throughout the ferret out and punish its criminal mem-Reewer were injured today when a cap- the chamber was not letting this subject country can be expected to become bers, and by utter disregard for and de-Wickersham, were there for the govern- tive balloon in which they were making go by default and that if the railroad quieter. The warships now in Chinese fiance of law and human liberty, it be- the minimum wage in the mines. No observations near Discheim broke loose committee was to close its hearing today waters, it is asserted, are amply suffi-comes an intolerable menace to civilized penal provision is attached to the meas-

NEW YORK-A despatch from Swa-

James A. Emery of Washington dis- would get the bill on Japan has consented to cooperate with cussed "Tendencies of Industrial Legis- said that his majesty would immediate

The armored cruisers California, South made the arrangements for the luncheon in the House that his side would have Dakota and Colorado, under command of with the assistance of the follow- a few amendments to offer to the bill Rear Admiral Southerland, are on the ing Boston members: Andrew Adie, Ho- but said they would not delay the passway from Honolulu to the Philippines, bart Ames, M. H. Barker, Walter S. Bar- age and bill should be a law within a They should arrive at Olongapo by ker, Walter H. Belcher, Richard B. Car-

EXCISE BILL UP BEFORE HOUSE FOR PASSAGE

WASHINGTON-It is expected that the House will pass today the excise bill, their full share of taxation under its story brick and stone building. terms, the leader declared.

tors cannot be properly informed of such Monday, "we did not hear the socialistic cry of those less able to bear the burden when the supreme court abandoned its policy of 100 years and, five justices to our, said in effect to Congress that great wealth was to be exempted from taxation."

"I do not want to be understood as railing at the judiciary," said Mr. Littleton. "I do, however, want to be understood as criticizing the supreme court's decision of 1895 on the income ing to Judge R. S. Lovett, chairman of state police. A gang of non-union men tax law which cut off at one strok the board of Harriman lines, who re- arrived for the work Monday evening. three fourths of the taxing power of the government."

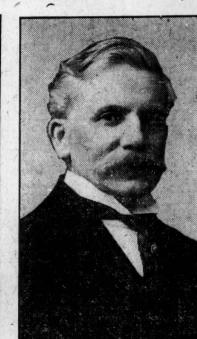
DILLINGHAM BILL DISLIKED IN JAPAN

(By the United Press) TOKIO, Japan-The offer of Japan to

participate in the Panama exposition at Was greeted by a salute of 21 guns, the ventually.

James Massie, who was accused of Japanese House of Representatives by hooting in Saturday's riot, was held in Count Hatteri, one of the opposition of the oppo candidates for nomination to the board \$3000 bail on the charge of inciting a laborers and artisans of races ineligible dent to the state armory, where he made for American naturalization. for American naturalization.

Head of Manufacturers Association Who Talks Club of Manufacturers About Labor and Capital



JUST, SAYS MR. KIRBY

HONGKONG - Fighting between the a labor leader who calls a strike guilty progress all along the river in the vicin- Dayton, Ohio, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, attacked the methods of organized labor in an through agreement between the miners address to 200 manufacturers at the Al- and operators was gone

> it recognizes and assumes corresponding and safeguarded the operators against obligations," he said. . "But when labor slackness on the part of the employees. unionism seeks to monopolize the labor. The wages and safeguards were to be market by the denial of opportunity for determined by district boards. laborers; by placing barriers in the way a parity with the thrifty; by partner- and will apply the law in each locality society, which all decent people should unite in an effort to cut out of existence."

Mr. Kirby's remarks were made at a tow to the New York Herald reports luncheon attended by manufacturers the measure proposed was very likely to William H. Coolidge, counsel for the heavy fighting there. The German con-

> the "four powers" group of financiers lation," and J. P. Bird of New York, at Peking in the loan to China and has general manager of the association, spoke It is he designated the Yokohama Specie Bank on "The Organization and Its Benefits." may reopen Monday.

ter, George T. Coppins, Alfred E. Cox, George A. Gibson, Frederick C. Hood, W.

(Continued on page, four, column five)

SUMMER STREET SALE ANNOUNCED

J. Murray Howe has signed agreements which by taxing incomes of more than for a sale to Grant Walker, et al., of \$5000 will raise between \$50,000,000 and the property numbered 131 to 135 Sum-\$60,000,000 revenue for the government, mer street, near South street. The asthe Democrats contend. Andrew Car- sessed value of the property is \$147,300 the Caucasus have been suspended. negie, J. Pierpont Morgan and John D. of which \$114,200 is on the 2856 square Rockefeller would be compelled to pay feet of land, and \$33,000 on the four Balkans and the movements of Russian

The property is leased to one tenant. "When the government had the right to tax wealth," said Mr. Underwood on in the transaction.

The property is total to the brokers however, recovered slightly before the close.

BILL FOR MINIMUM WAGE IN MINES HAS NO PENALTY CLAUSE

Absence of Provision May Result in Continuance of Welsh and Scotch Strike With Peace in England

PREMIER EXPLAINS

Measure Is Only for Three Years and Will Place the Chief Power in Hands of Various District Boards

(By the United Press)

LONDON-After a careful inspection of the minimum wage scale prepared by the government and introduced in the House of Commons late today the opinion of many members of the House was that the measure was so defective that it would merely enable the English miners, and operators to start operations again and not affect the Welsh and Scotch.

The measure contains no penal pro vision to compel its enforcement and loes not compel the operators to open their mines or the miners to go back to

evening that the law will be passed and go into effect immediately but that it will solve the problem only in England. The situation in Wales and in Scotland, it is believed, will remain as it is and

Premier Asquith explained the bill. government forces, and the bandits is in of a penal offense, John Kirby, Jr., of He said that this legislation was resorted to only after it had been shown that all hope of a settlement of the strike

The bill, he explained, was intended merely as a stop-gap, its period being and exercising every legitimate right and only for three years. He said it pro-

> The district boards are to be composed of operators and miners in equal number

Miners who fail to comply with the provisions of the bill lose their right to

the first speech in opposition, said that

The premier hoped that the King

It is hoped that many of the mines

A. F. Porter of the legislative committee J. R. McDonald, labor leader, intimated

TURKEY EXPLAINS SATISFYING RUSSIA

NEW YORK-A Constantinople despatch to the New York Herald says that the Turkish government has given to Russia satisfactory assurances respecting the movement of troops toward the Turco-Persian frontier. As a result of this the Russian military movements in

The uncertainty of the situation in the and Turkish troops caused a heavy slump on the Bourse on Monday. Prices,

of taxation. The spirit of unrest came when the supreme court abandoned its MR. TAFT WITH SALUTE

Makes, Speech There, After Mayor Edward C. Smith and other city officials. Laying Y. M. C. A. Cor-Goes on to Concord

MANCHESTER, N. H .- President Taft spoke to 2000 persons today when he arrived from Nashua and several small greeted by 1500 persons when he opened wayside stops. As he left the train he his campaign here today. He arrived was greeted by a salute of 21 guns, the about 11 o'clock from Boston and was

Four companies of state militia under

Several mills of Manchester were vis-

nerstone at Nashua, and Gregorville where the Cercle Nationale, a large French club, held an informal reception. Another brief address was made and the party went to Mechanics hall MILLS ARE VISITED where the chief address of the day was delivered. The next stop was at the Deerfield club where a short address was made and the party continued to

> NASHUA, N. H.-President Taft was tee, and Representative Samuel McCall of Massachusetts

People thronged the streets at the a short speech and was introduced to (Continued on page four, column one)

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MINNESOTA MAY GET \$12,000,000 REVENUE FROM WATER, IT'S SAID

Chairman of State Commission Outlines Plan for Storage System by Which Vast Sum May Be Saved

LAND TO BE DRAINED

MINNEAPOLIS Minn .- A. L. Crocker of Minneapolis, chairman of the Minnesota waterways commission, contends ernment land in Minnesota now idle and for examination for promotion.

First Lieuts. F. Q. C. Gardner, J. Mc. state could carry out a drainage and Grain, D. M. McKell and M. A. Cross. water system that would pay all the

The water power plants should pay for the cost of construction through the rental of the water power to existing manufacturing companies, and which afwhich to reduce state taxation," ing Company, Asbury Park, N. J.

Capt. M. K. Cunningham, signal

"These bonds would run 40 or 50 years, to give time for the rentals to pay off the cost. "In this case the bonds were relieved from Hot Springs to Ft. Robinto rest on the individual water power son, Neb. there would have to be such security as with signal corps to Augusta, Ga. investors would accept.

that there remain in Minnesota approxi- and placed on unassigned list. mately 1,500,000 acres of government land, that today is of small value and signed, upon arrival at San Francisco, practically unsalable, but which within proceed to Ft. Robinson, Neb., and re the next 50 years, through the drainage port to commandant. pay the cost of a Minnesota reservoir company, system, which should impound the waters of winter, creating great water relieved from eleventh company and at powers all over the state for the use of tached to thirteenth company. new manufacturing and electrical develepment as well as regulate and promote channels for navigation."

"Nothing can so benefit the navigation of the upper Misissippi river as a great system of reservoir construction certain that the federal government cannot do such an extensive work, but the state can, and there is no time to be

"I want to give one or two samples of what it would mean to Minnesota

AT THE THEATERS

BOSTON—"The Littlest Rebel."
B. F. KEITH'S—Vaudeville.
CASTLE SQUARE—"Trilby."
COLONIAL—"The Rose Maid."
HOLLIS—William H. Crane.
MAJESTIC—Sam Bernard.
PARK—"The Country Boy."
PLYMOUTH—"The Deep Purple."
SHUBERT—"As a Man Thinks."
TREMONT—Marguerite Sylva.

BOSTON CONCERTS

BOSTON CONCERTS

TUESDAY—Jordan hall, 3:30 p. m., song recital. Edmond Clement, assisted by Prof. C. P. Lebon.

Steinert hall, 8:15 p. m., last concert of Kneisel Quartet; Miss Katharine Goodson, planist, assisting.

THURSDAY—Symphony hall, 8 p. m., Ceclia Society concert; Mme. Gluck and Mr. Slezak, soloists.

SATURDAY—Steinert hall, 8:30 p. m., song recital; Bernardo Olshansky, assisted by Howard White.

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE WEDNESDAY—8 p. m., "Germania." FRIDAY—8 p. m., "Habanera." SATURDAY—2 p. m., "Samson and Deli-lah." 8 p. m., "Rigoletto."

NEW YORK NEW YORK
BELASCO—David Warfield.
BIJOU—"The Truth Wagon."
CASINO—"Baron Trenck."
CENTURY—"The Garden of Allah."
COLLIER'S—"Bunty Pulls the Strings."
CRITERION—Louis Mann.
DALY'S—Lewis Waller.
ELLIOTT—"Bird of Paradise."
EMPIBE—Mrs. Fiske.
FULTON—"The Typhoon."
GAIETY—"Office 666."
GARRICK—Paul Orleneft.
HARRIS—"The Talker."
HUDSON—Mme. Simone.
KNICKERBOCKER—"Kismet."
LIBERTY—"The Rainbow."
LITTLE—"The Pigeon."
LYCEUM—"Preserving Mr. Panmure."
NEW AMSTERDAM—"Oliver Twist."
REPUBLIC—"The Woman."
THIRTY-NINTH—"Butterfly on Wheel."
WALLACK'S—"Disraell."

CHICAGO BLACKSTONE—Elsis Ferguson.
CORT—"Kindling."
GRAND—"Officer 666."
ILLINOIS—Maude Adams.
LYRI(:—The Drama Players.
OLYMPIG—"The Voman."
OPERA HOUSE—"Lonesome Pine."
POWERS—"The Only Son."
PRINCESS—"Bunty Pulls the Strings."

to do this beneficial work. The flood damage in the Red river valley, one decade with another, is great and the water

so far is small. "In the Red lake and Otter Tail basins there could be impounded 47,000,-000,000 cubic feet of flood water which, released during the low water period would afford an increase above the natural flow of more than 14,000 horsepower, which at a Aow rental value, would pay a large part of the cost every year of the entire cost of building the reservoirs.

"In the Minnesota river valley it is said that there is on an average an annual flood damage of \$200,000 and in some years \$1,000,000.

ARMY AND NAVY NEWS

Today's Army Orders

The following officers of the C. A. C. will report to Maj. A. Hero, Jr., presithat by acquiring 1,500,000 acres of gov- dent examining board Ft. Monroe, Va.

Kie, P. H. Worcester, J. B. Dillard, J. K. First Lieut. C. W. Waller, C. A. C., recost of water power construction and port April 16 to Maj. W. C. Davis, C. A. eventually net the state \$12,000,000 a C., president examining board, presidio of San Francisco, for physical examination for promotion

Lieut.-Col. C. B. Baker, deputy Q. M G. will make not to exceed one visit to each of the following named places to ter having been paid for, should be the investigate and inspect water proofed property of the state, and thereafter an- fabric: Federal Water Proofing Comnually yield the state \$12,000,000 net pany, Akron, O.; Brunsone Water Proof

plants created for their security, and First Lieut. H. Graham, twenty-secnot on state taxation, and, of course, and infantry, detailed for aviation duty

Capt. L. Coleman, C. A. C., relieved "Investigation has revealed the fact from assignment to fourteenth company Capt. E. Anderson, cavalry, unas-

and development of the state, would be- First Lieut. F. P. Hardaway, C. A. C. come valuable, and amount to enough to assigned to one hundred forty-seventh

First Lieut. J. N. Reynolds, C. A. C.,

Navy Orders

Lieut. J. H. Collins, to navy recruiting tation, Dallas, Tex., April 1. Lieut. B. K. Johnson, detached navy recruiting station, Dallas, Tex., to tempoat the head waters of the river. It is rary duty the Hancock, connection the Alabama.

Lieut. (junior grade) R. T. S. Lowell, commissioned a lieutenant (junior grade) from Sept. 13, 1911.

Ensign A. T. Beauregard, detached the West Virginia to home, wait orders.

ders of March 8 revoked.

Gunner R. J. Miller detached the Franklin to the Delaware.

Chief Machinist William Herzberg, orlers of March 14 revoked. Machinist J. C. Hines detached the

Maine to the Mississippi. Chief Carpenter Otto Barth, retired, placed upon the retired list of officers Michigan, Kentucky and Tennessee. of the navy from March 11, 1912. When through at Washington, to home. Paymaster's Clerk John McConville appinted a paymaster's clerk, duty the

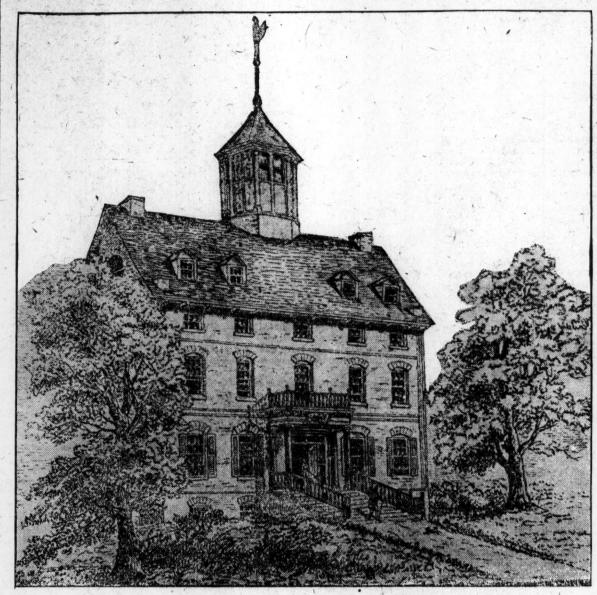
St. Louis and Pacific reserve fleet. Movements of Naval Vessels

Arrived-Washington at Puerto Bar-Guantanamo, Craven at Morehead City; New Hampshire, Patapsco and Patuxent at Norfolk; Mississippi, Kansas and Cul-goa at Hampton Roads; Nebraska at Tompkinsville.

Sailed-Nero, from San Pedro for Tiburon, Cal.; Nebraska, from Boston for won by the men of the Louisiana, with Hampton Roads via Tompkinsville; the Virginia second and the North Da-North Carolina and Birmingham, from kota third. The officers' rifle match was Habana for Hampton Roads; Connecti- won by the Delaware, with the Georgia cut, Delaware, Michigan, North Dakota, second and the Connecticut third. Louisiana, Georgia, New Jersey, Rhode Island, Virginia, Minnesota, Missouri, from the collier Vulcan, took on 499 tons mises. Ohio, Salem, Solace, Vulcan, Hector, in one hour and averaged 410 tons per Msar, from Guantanamo for Hampton hour in a four-hour test. Roads; New Hampshire, from New York NORFOLK, Va.—Accompanied by the 2000 have been rejected, but there are for Hampton Roads; Patterson, from gurboat Castine, the submarine fleet good prospects, it is said, of agreements Guantanamo for Charleston; Dixie, Reid, of eight steamed beyond the capes early without court procedure. Flusser, Lamson, Preston, Smith, Dray- Monday and spent the day in maneuvers ton, Paulding, Perkins, Mayrant, Ster- off Cape Henry. rett, Walke Ammen, Burrows, Mon- The vessels participating were the aghan, Trippe, from Guantanamo for C-1, the C-2, the C-3, the C-4, the D-1, nesses, declarations that no proof of any library. Pensacola; Machias, from New York for the D-2, the D-3 and the D-4. They re-New Haven.

won the Lima baseball trophy. lasses from the Hawaii The enlisted men's rifle match was price was not disclosed.

HOUSES AND STREETS OF BOSTON THAT LIVE IN THE HISTORY OF THE CITY



The Province house on Washington street was built by Peter Sargent, a noted citizen of the own, and was one of the most fashionable mansions in the town in 1676, and the scene of many festivities. In 1716 it was purchased by the colony, and several of the early governors lived here. In 1811 the state gave the place to the Massachusetts General hospital, and in 1817 the property was leased to David Greenough for 99 years. He then erected a block of buildings. Later the interior of the structure was changed. It was the home of the Morris Brothers, Pell and Trowbridge's opera house, a hotel, and now is a moving picture theater. Three walls of the old house still stand, running back to Province court. Back of the building were large stables that extended towards Governors alley, now Province street.

SUPREME JUSTICES

.WASHINGTON-After Mablon Pitney of New Jersey took the oath of office and Asst. Surgeon Roy Cuthbertson, or made by Chief Justice White. Justice & Hartford railwad. and Delaware.

TRADE TRAINING IS DISCUSSED Vocational training and trade opportunities were discussed Monday afternoon in the hall of the Hebrew Industrial school, 154 Charles street, at a meeting held under the auspices of the freight houses. women's auxiliary Mrs. Bryant E. Glenny rios, Piscataqua at Hongkong, Smith at of the Women's Municipal League. Miss

|turned to the Roads Monday night.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.—The gunboat WASHINGTON-The Minnesota won Bennington has been purchased by a a conspiracy by the Chicago Tribune to department of the public library. the fleet baseball championship at Guan-local navigation company, which will force Senator Lorimer out of public life, tanamo. The officers of the Connecticut convert it into a carrier of crude mo-fill a brief in Senator Lorimer's defense lasses from the Hawaiian Islands. The filed on Monday with the special Senate

RAILROADS AGREE ARE REASSIGNED IN RHODE ISLAND SITE CONTROVERSY

PROVIDENCE, R. I.-Agreement over assumed the duties of associate justice the proposed freight yards of the New cology and United States commissioner Passed Assistant Surgeon R. V. Valz, of the supreme court of the United Haven road at the point where the Ca- of Indian affairs, has returned to Phildetached the West Virginia to the St. States, as successor of the late Justice nadian road's new branch, the Southern lips Academy from Washington, where detached the West Virginia to the St. Louis.

Louis.

Asst. Surgeon E. P. Halton, detached Asst. Surgeon E. P. Halton, detached anaval station, Guam, to Las Animas, Col.

States, as successor of the late Justice New England railway, enters the state at Woonsocket has been reached by the Grand Trunk and New York, New Haven House of Representatives concerning the

consisting of New Jersey, Pennsylvania land over which the Southern New England planned to run its tracks in enter-Justice Lurton was transferred from ing from Blackstone, Mass., to Woonthe third to the seventh, consisting of socket and began the erection of freight Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin. Jus- houses which would completely block tice Day was given the sixth, Justice out the new road at that point. The case Harlan's old circuit, consisting of Ohio, was brought into court and an injunction obtained by the Southern New England.

The two contending roads have nov effected a compromise by which the ENGLISH URGED trains of the New England will run or the New Haven's land for some distance and then pass along a viaduet trestle about 800 feet long over the New Haven's

1000 CORPORATIONS STILL DELINQUENT

WASHINGTON-Commissioner Cabell says that about 1000 corporations have been or will be haled into court as delinquents in the payment of the corporation tax last year. There were 30,000 delinquent corpora-

tions at the close of the last fiscal year. The government has accepted 27,000 of

the offers of settlement. The remaining

BRIEF FOR LORIMER FILED

WASHINGTON - Attacks upon witcorruption fund in Senator Lorimer's election was shown by the Senate in-

PROF. MOOREHEAD BACK AT ANDOVER

ANDOVER, Mass .- Warren K. Moore head, curator of the department of arch-Pitney was assigned to the third circuit . The New Haven railroad acquired the condition of the Chippewa Indians of Minnesota. Mr. Moorehead gave evierty rights of the Indians.

In spite of difficulties, says Mr. Moore head, a strong case is being made out in favor of the Chippewas. Already 200 farms have been recovered for the Indians, valued at over \$500,000.

FOR IMMIGRANTS

Systematic instruction in the English language was said to be the first essential in the civic education of the immigrant, by Dr. George W. Tupper at the annual dinner and meeting Monday evening of the Young Men's Congrega tional Club at Exchange Club. Ernest L. Miller was reelected presi

dent for the coming year. The other officers chosen were: Gustavus J. Es selen, Jr., first vice-president; Harry G. Dixon, second vice-president; Isaac T. Ripley, secretary; Elbin F. Lord, treasurer; James G. Barnes, auditor.

CLEVELAND HALL TO HAVE LIBRARY

CLEVELAND-The big central room at the head of the main stairway leading to the second floor of the city hall is to house the new municipal reference

The books on municipal subjects will be furnished by the library board, and vestigation, and charges that there was it will be run as a part of the reference It was thought advisable to place

this new department in the city hall partment heads for reference purposes. Ward's F. & H. Expense Book, WARD'S

AT RAILROAD TERMINALS

For the Boston Opera Company en coute to New Haven today, the New Haven : ad provided a first-class special parlor car train from South station, stopping at Back Bay.

The Bangor & Aroostok railway's private car No. 100, occupied by Vice-President Percy R. Todd and family, passed through Boston today en route of Representative Martin of South Dafrom New York city to Bangor, Me., via kota, providing that interstate railroads

to South Boston vesterday employees in the Boston & Albany railway's general

For the accommodation of Taunton sible at this time to foretell whether it (Mass.) lodge of Odd Fellows en is to be made into law. oute to Boston and return tonight, the

special service. at South station yesterday over the once they can be presented. The pro Pennsylvania and New Haven roads a ponents of the bill will argue that it large shipment of Pittsburgh yard draft will be contrary to sound public policy horses, loaded in Pennsylvania railway to permit railroads to own ships all steel horse cars, for the Boston any terms. The opponents of the Martin

The Boston & Maine and New Haven oads handled by special train this norning a large party of Groton stuents en route to New York city.

The fuel department of the Boston & Maine road forwarded 80 cars of bituminous coal and coke from Mystic yard, Somerville, to northern New England railroad-owned ships and the railroads. points during the night.

On account of Mt. Holyoke College closing today for Easter vacation, the sleepers over the New York Central traffic, laid down by the supreme court. lines from Boston for heavy student Recently the members of the inter-

RETIRING REGENT RECEIVES EMBLEM

Thomas Gardner chapter, D. A. R., of Brookline, observed its seventh anni-Riverbank Court, Cambridge. Mrs. Nellie F. Adams of Cambridge, retiring a letter cestral design, the presentation speech battleship Maine. being' made by Miss Ursa Dunbar, retiring vice-regent.

The following officers were installed: Mrs. Grace Ware Vose, regent; Mrs. Kate M. Chamberlain, vice-regent; Miss Esther Meserve, corresponding secretary Mrs. Mary B. Joll, recording secretary Miss Emma Cobleigh, -treasurer; Mrs. Mabel R. Perkins, historian: Miss Grace Prue registrar; Mrs. Mary T. Blanchard. chairman of advisory board.

TAYLOR SYSTEM OPPOSED

F. E. Wright and A. J. Cole, repre senting the workmen of the Watertown arsenal, sent a letter to President Taft Monday informing him that the employees are opposed to the so-called Taylor system, which they believe should be discontinued, and ask him for action in the matter.

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OPINION IS DIVIDED

WASHINGTON-Hearing on the bill may not own ships, are to be given by On account of President Taft's visit the House committee on interstate and foreign commerce. There is a strong deoffices at South station were relieved mand for legislation of this kind from from duty at 3 p m. by Vice-President some parts of the country, owing in part and General Manager James H. Hustis, to the fact that the Panama canal will The private car Mineola, occupied desire to prevent railroad-owned ships by August Belmont and party, was attached to the New Haven road's New with ships that are privately owned. York midnight express from South sta-The Martin bill has a good many friends tion this morning en route to New York in both houses of Congress, but it also has many opponents, and it is not pos-

The opposing side to the Martin bill is New Haven road will furnish first-class strong, and there are some members who say that Congress will divide rather The Adams Express Company received evenly between the two propositions, bill take equally firm ground, saying that the best way to reach the point which the bill seeks to establish is not to prohibit railroads from owning ships, but to extend the authority of the interstate ommerce commission over all regular steamship lines and require in that con-nection three things:

First, physical connection between the Second, through routes and rates.

Third, the application to the railroad end of the through routes and rates of Pullman company will furnish special the rules governing export and import state commerce commission, all of them experts on the issues involved in this proposed legislation, were polled on these two conflicting theories. They divided, four members voting one way and three the other. . The House committee may be as evenly divided as the interstate

versary Monday night with a dinner at SERVICE FOR THE MAINE'S SAILORS WASHINGTON-President Taft sent regent, gave an address of welcome. At that the House and Senate adjourn on the close of the exercises Mrs. Adams Saturday and attend memorial services received a gold pin of chapter and an- to be held for the sailors of the old

> THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, A FREE PUBLIC LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

By BICKNELL YOUNG, C. S. B. ondon, England, a member of the Board etureship of The First Church of Christ, ist. in Beston, Mass. IN THE CHURCH EDIFICE Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Streets, Back Bay, Boston, Thursday Evening, March 21, 1912, at 8 o'clock. You and your friends are cordially invited to be present.

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Leading Events in the Athletic World :: Western Basketball

MUCH PLEASED OVER WESTERN ATHLETES

Expects to See a Number of Pacific Coast Stars Get Places on the American Olympic Team

GIVE FUNDS ALSO

NEW YORK-That the American Olympic team which will take part in the coming games at Stockholm this summer will have several western athletes in its membership is the opinion of G. T. Kirby, president of the A. A. U. Mr. Kirby has just returned to this city from a trip to the Pacific coast and he is not only much pleased over the showing made by some of the athletes there, but also over the fact that San Francisco; Seattle, Los Angeles, Tacoma and Portland will contribute \$10,000 toward the fund to be raised to send the team.

In speaking of the showing made by the athletes there he says in part: "Con cerning possible members of the Ameri can Olympic team, there certainly can be no doubt about the selection of Ralph Rose, who while still slow shows every evidence of rounding into condition and being better than ever before. Rose is practising law and as taking life and himself in a serious mood, and realizes that he has a great and enviable reputation to uphold. He states that he as put the shot over 45ft. with his left hand and is confident that he can average more than 50ft, with right hand and left hand before the games.

"Forrest Smithson is now in Los An geles and is not in the best of condition. He was beaten in the high hurdles at the annual meeting of the Southern Pacific Association Feb. 22, but won- the of a British King to a big football on the navy side, and Lieut. R. F. Sim-60-yard high hurdles in record time at match, on which occasion King George the indoor meet of the Pacific Association held the next day. He lacks both tween the army and navy under Rughy J. A. Pym. Second Lieut. H. Gardner should round to and make the team.

"Bellah is certainly a great pole vaulter consistently valuts close to 13 feet and broad jumps close to 23 feet, who is as diligent in training and as fine a little gentleman as Bellah, should have the best of chances of making the team.

"Then there is Snedegar with his javelin record, whom I did not see perform, except with the shot. He is said, however, to be in good condition and to have improved rather than to have gone back. "Horine is to be reckoned with in the

high jump. At Leland-Stanford University I saw him clear 6ft. 2in. in practise with comparative ease and his the summer is over, he will have Sweeny's record at his mercy.

Donohue, formerly of the Irish-Amerian Athletic Club of San Francisco, and now in Seattle, is in splendid condition and stronger and speedier than at any time in his career, and will certainly be a formidable competitor for the the round-robin series for the pocket bil- tising outdoors, athletics have taken on tion of their performances against the Pentathlon.

the four professional Canadian hockey teams in this country playing for the professional title, lost their game with showed some of the finest pocket bilthe Wanderers of Montreal Monday, 12 liards which the tournament has brought to 5. The teams played a 5-to-5 tie in out. He was especially strong in picking Boston before coming here, and the total out combination shots when the balls of the two nights' play put the Canadiens were bunched and several of this kind in a hard day on Lake Carnegie. Five out of the race.

DONLIN IS THE STAR

HOT SPRINGS, Ark.-Robinson may be one of the pitchers in today's game between the regulars and the yannigans doubles and a triple.

CHALLENGES 18.2 CHAMPION

PITTSBURGH - Ora Morningstar of champion at the 18.2 balk line, has issued a challenge to George Sutton of feat for Gray, and it also finished his Chicago, present champion, to play him part in the tournament, in which he for the 18.1 championship of the world. drops to last position. The scores of If Sutton accepts, the game is to be played here or in Chicago.

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KING GEORGE WATCHES ARMY-NAVY FOOTBALL

Sailors Win Annual Rugby Match 16 to 8 - Well-Known Players on Both Sides — Victors in Fine Form From Start—Army Recovers Too Late



(Copyright by Central News) HIS MAJESTY THE KING RECEIVING THE PLAYERS

(Special correspondence of the Monitor) each had some well-known players, nottion held the next day. He lacks both snap and stamina, but with hard work should round to and make the team.

Was present at the annual struggle by tween the army and navy under Rugby J. A. Pym, Second Lieut. H. Gardner and Capt. W. S. D. Craven for the army. majesty visited several important grounds Owing to the rain the ball was greasy where the international or university and difficult to handle, but the game fixtures take place, and by his latest was very fast and fairly open. patronage of the game has shown that the navy were in splendid form from this interest in this branch of sport has the start, whereas the army did not

not diminished. Prior to the commencement of the game at Queen's Club the players were suffered defeat by 16 points (or 2 goals presented to his majesty, who shook and 2 tries to 1 goal and 1 try). It was hands with them all; after this the two none the less a thoroughly enjoyable and teams gave three cheers for the royal keen game, and by their victory the party, which included also the Prince navy make their record of wins into 5 such a strong season without a star on of .Wales, and then settled down to a

trainer, Moulton, considers that before L. F. CARTER MEETS PRINCETON CREW A. B. HYMAN IN THE | . A N D BASEBALL

NEW YORK-L. F. Carter meets A. B. Hyman tonight in the final game of liard championship of the United States

Raynolds defeated W. A. Tilt Monday night in 14 frames and incidentally of shots were greeted with applause. shells took the water, including the The winner made seven scratches and freshman eight, and the men showed Tilt made six. The score by frames:
Raynolds—13 11 4 11 0 15 6 7 1 10 14 11 15
14. Total, 132. Scratches, 7. Net score,

125.
Tilt—2 4 11 4 5 0 9 8 4 5 1 4 0 0. Total,
77. Scratches, 6. Net score, 71.

in the Pittsburgh camp. He is the lat- G. Douglas finished his portion of the est arrival. M. J. Donlin was easily the tournament Monday with two victories. new shells. The varsity and second star Monday. In five times up Donlin In his early afternoon match the former drove the ball out for a single, two champion of the New York Athletic Club defeated W. A. Tilt, the recent winner of the Mercury Foot title, by a score of 125 balls to 117.

Dr. Douglas then met E. F. Gray in a Pittsburgh, a former world's billiard champion at the 18.2 balk line, has is

these matches:

Scratches, 3. Net score, 125. High run, 27 balls.
Edward G. Gray—3 0 2 11 1 2 12 9 14 15 3 6 4 5 15, x. Total. 100 balls. Scratches, 1. Net score, 99. High run, 29 balls. Referee, Lee O'Brien.

AMHERST TENNIS SCHEDULE OUT

events are given in the schedule of the Amherst College termis team for the coming season, which has just been announced. The schedule follows:

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EQUALS COBB'S LONG HIT MOBILE, Ala.—The Chicago Nationals see how the work on the grounds is defeated the Mobile term of the Southern

LONDON-Queen's Club, West Ken- ably Lieut. G. H. D'O. Lyon, Sub-Lieut.

play their best till too late. They were unable then to recover lost ground and as against 1 by the army. The match was first played in 1907 and is annually Wisconsin and Purdue both now claim fast and interesting game.

Neither side was fully represented, but a great attraction to Londoners.

PRINCETON, N. J.-With the varsity and the winner of this match will play the baseball team put his candidates Minnesota and Illinois. WANDERERS DEFEAT CANADIENS E. F. Raynolds in an extra match to through a hard practise session Monday NEW YORK-The Canadiens, one of morrow evening to decide the champion- in preparation for the first game of the eason with Ursinus Saturday.

It has been decided to engage a special coach for the pitchers this spring and Carl Lundgren, the former University of Illinois star, has been engaged and is expected to arrive here in a few days.

The candidates for the crews also put good form considering everything. The Tigers this year face the hardest schedule on the water since this sport has been resumed and Coach Spaeth has Playing clever pocket billiards Dr. W. planned a strenuous campaign which has been augmented by the promise of two eights rowed as follows:

Varsity—Stroke, Higgins; 7, Captain Rauch; 6, Cross; 5, North; 4, Pyne; 3, Lawrence; 2, Pentz; bow, Curtis. Second—Stroke, Judd; 7, Blair; 6, Bas-pinsky; 5, Briggs; 4, Cooper; 3, Bunzel; 2, Jewett; bow, Matthews.

DOOIN'S MEN BEAT BOSTON AGAIN

HOT SPRINGS, Ark .- Once more the Philadelphia Nationals defeated the Bosfielding of the Philadelphians was much superior to the work of the Boston men. The score:

Boston 6 0 0 4 0 0 0 2 0 12 18

Batteries, Shultz, Seton, Hunt, Brennar and Graham; Hall, Bedlent, Bushelman Leonard and Nunamaker, Thomas. Umpire, Burns.

JAMES GAFFNEY HERE TODAY Owner James E. Gaffney of the Bos ton National baseball team arrives in AMHERST, Mass. - Dates for six made the plans for the reconstruction of his opponent.

WESTERN TITLE IN **BASKETBALL SERIES** IS AGAIN UNDECIDED

Wisconsin and Purque Finish Without a Defeat—Chicago by Beating Minnesota

WESTERN CONFERENCE-FINAL

CHICAGO-By Wisconsin's victories other western basketball season termipion. The two unedfeated leaders, Pur- club last summer. due and Wisconsin, failed to meet, failure to arrange games, but whatever with a seat for the coxswain. is the truth, the title remains unawarded and the followers of basketball are bridge, and it is expected to have the treated to another one of those disap-crews on the upper river within a month. pointments that do anything but popuonly emphasizes the already uncertain status of the conference.

Chicago brought about the season's Minnesota and clinching third place. The the various schools of the city. result was not unexpected, but on previous performances the Gophers were conceded an advantage. It was Chicago's team work and ability to find the baskets, which has been conspicuously absent in some of the Maroons' important games, that won from Minnesota. The two teams' season records are the same. with the exception of the one game the Gophers dropped to Illinois. Aside from this both teams were beaten only by Each has won a game from the other.

every game the down-state five was to s.s., and Lee, 2b. be reckoned with, while the three at the bottom of the column were scarcely factors in the race. Up to the last game victory over Wisconsin, that would have ble to play in any of the games this year. settled the title question, was not lightly anticipated by many critics. Much credit is due Illinois for playing

Wisconsin and Purdue both now claim the championship, Wisconsin basing its contention on the number of games won and Purdue claiming a better record in all games played. Both are undefeated, but the badgers have won 12 games to the Boilermakers' 10. The two extra although a game may be played this serves no purpose now save as a mosqui-FINAL CONTEST CANDIDATES OUT games, however, were against Iowa, a afternoon at Allen park. Purdue, so the only logical way to combaseball and crew candidates now prac- pare the two leaders is by consideraa decided boom here. Coach Clark of three other important teams, Chicago,

WIN FLEET BASEBALL TITLE

WASHINGTON - Baseball champion ship of the Atlantic fleet was won by the team from the battleship Minnesota last week, and the officers of the battle ship Connecticut won the Lima baseball trophy, according to a despatch-received at the navy department Monday. The series at the Boston Arena Monday officers' rifle match was won for the battleship Delaware, with the Georgia of goal tender Moran who turned aside and Connecticut second and third respecwinner of the enlisted men's rifle match, with the Virginia second and the North Dakota third.

NEW YORK TO MEET ATLANTA ATLANTA, Ga.-The New York Americans will get their first opportunity to participate in a real baseball game this afternoon. Charles Hemphill's Atlantas will be their opponents. Two games are scheduled for Saturday. The regulars will clash with the University of Georgia at Athens, while the Yannigans will journey to Anniston to meet the Roches-

NO GROUNDS FOR NEW LEAGUE NEW YORK-National and American aseball clubs will not have opposition ton Americans, this time by a score of this year on Manhattan island from a 15 to 12. Stahl's men showed some added club of the United States Baseball strength, Tris Speaker playing center field and Martin Krug shortstop. The nounced Monday night at a meeting of ament Monday. Maurice Hotchkiss took the club owners of the new league after Charles White said that he had been unable to lease playing grounds here and Sutton of Rochester, N. Y., while Thomas surrendered his franchise.

SAKLAD WINS CLOSE RACE Israel Saklad of the North Dorchester mouth furnished hundreds of spectators with one of the most thrilling finishes third game with a strike and a spare, to a 10-mile race ever witnessed in this and then "turkeyed." Then a 5-7 split city at the Municipal A. A. run at Dor- loccurred in his sixth frame, but he cut town this afternoon, accompanied by chester Monday, the former just suc-it down with one ball, and followed with Charles B. Meyers, the architect, who

ACCOUNT BOOKS

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SCHOOL OARSMEN FORM NEW ROWING **ORGANIZATION**

Noble & Greenough, Stone, Schoolboys' Association

School oarsmen formed a new rowing association at the Union Boat Club Mon-Gets Into Third Position day with five schools enrolled, these being Noble & Greenough, Stone, Roxbury Latin, Volkmann and Browne & Nichols. The meeting was presided over by Dr.

John B. Hawes, captain of the Union MINNESOTA FOURTH Boat Club, and the schools were represented by James J. Greenough, Charles Stone, George Fiske, George Brown, Arthur Stevens, Eliott Cutler, with Henry L. Higginson, Jr., informally representing the rowing interests at Harvard, and Dr. Hugh Cabot.

The Schoolboys Rowing Association is the name adopted, and they will row from the Union Boat Club, which has furnished them quarters, and has also over Illinois and Indiana last week an- given them the services of its coach brought over from England, who had nated unsatisfactorily, without a cham- so much success with crews from the

With contributions from the schools hence they are tied for first place. Each and elsewhere enough money has been attributes to the other the cause of raised to procure five four-oared boats,

These are to be built by a firm in Cam-The floats are to be placed just as soon larize a comparatively young sport. Fail- as the ice is out of the river, and the ure to decide this title, it is thought, work of training the crews will begin. An executive committee is to be appointed, of which Captain Hawes is to be chairman, and the effort of the associaonly reversal, of form by defeating tion will be to encourage rowing among

TUFTS BASEBALL SQUAD OUTDOORS

MEDFORD, Mass.-Tufts College base-Purdue and Wisconsiz. Minnesota's two der the direction of Coach Rutherford. desirable if the necessary expenses can victories over Iowa were offset by Chi- For nearly two hours the men were be met in any other manner. cago's two defeats of Northwestern. drilled at batting, with Haskell and Berseason and really should be classed with tried: Moore, s.s., and Carter, 2b.; Mac- golf, but hundreds of thousands are askthe teams of the first division, for in Auliffe, s.s., and Mazynska, 2b.; Proctor, ing for the chance to play, and pay ac-

Illinois was considered important and a has gone on probation and will be una- has the power to lend such first aid

KLING'S MEN WILL **USE ALLEN PARK**

President Ward and his wife are very popular in the city and are frequent guests of friends they have made since their arrival. Mrs. Kling and little Vir ginia Kling are often the center of jolly group in hotel parlors.

QUEBEC SEVEN WINS WITH EASE

Quebec defeated Ottawa 9 to 2 in the

second game of the professional hockey

try after try at his goal. Prodgers tively. The battleship Louisiana is the rushing also was a feature. The score QUEBEC OTTAWA McDonald, l.w. r.w. Denagt McDonald, l.w. r.w., Denagh Malone, c. c., Ronan Oatman, r. w. kerr (Denaison) Hall, c.p. c.p., Shore (Kerr) Prodgers, p. c.p., Shore (Kerr) Prodgers, p. c.p., Shore (Serre) Score, Quebec 9, Ottawa 2. Geals made by Oatman, 1m. 27s.; Oatman, 6m. 15s.; McDonald, 10m. 40s.; Malone, 13m. 20s.; Marks, 18m. 55s.; Walone, 13m. 20s.; Marks, 18m. 55s.; Walsh, 14m. 57s.; Prodgers, 19m. 58s.; Malone, 3m. 20s.; Kerr, 10m. 29s.; McDonald, 12m. 30s.; Malone, 17m. 23s. Penalties McDonald, 2m., trip; Hall, 2m., trip, Referees, T. E. Quinn and Hogan. Umpites, Nevins, and Doody. Timers, Green and Quinn. Time, three 20-min. periods. Stops, Lesueur 19, Moran 11, Shore 3.

GOOD BOWLING BY DETROIT MEN

CHICAGO-Detroit bowlers made the leaders work hard in the minor events second place in the individual event, with a score of 674, five pins behind Larry O'Connell and George Whitmarsh took fifth place in the doubles with 1213. Hotchkiss missed the lead, as he had

a start of 235 for each of his first two a. A. and Ernest Fisher of North Wey-mouth furnished hundreds of spectators with a count of 210. He opened his a strike. He failed in the ninth when he failed to knock down a 5-7-9 split.

> WASHINGTON WINS WITH EASE CHARLOTTEVILLE, Va.-Washington

RATIONAL GOLF

By STEVEN ARMSTRONG

in Golf Illustrated:

out." The difficulty must be stated in of the meadows. that depressing formula £ s. d. When In time, according to present plans, the cost of all this? The thoughtless rate payer is ready to regard the local gov-prises that are bound to locate there in ernment as some beneficent and pluto- the near future. cratic power than charitably pours out Many Hudson county residents who

money from its overflowing purse for the benefit of its poor neighbors. The latter Baltusrol, Essex County, Van Cortlandt are inclined to forget that it is they who park and other places would certainly be provide the funds with which the coun- glad of an opportunity to indulge in their cilors are entrusted. They are therefore favorite sport at home. And undoubtedentitled to call the tune, and if this tune ly many would be attracted to Jersey should pay.

No self-respecting man wants somedistrict brings in over £1200 a year, and burden on taxpayers. the Chingford course's income is nearly £2000 per annum. Nothing succeeds like

golf. A man who is in the fortunate position of being able to start a good course, within easy reach of a large town, never has cause to repent of his enture. There is no doubt that the golf boom pays, though few golfers care ment here. New leaders came forward ball team was given its first outdoor to combine the pleasures of their recrea- Monday in the two-man event in W. F. work of the season Monday, when the tion with the business of making money men were taken out on the old campus Hence the usual method of raising funds diamonds for a three-hour workout un- by means of debentures is obviously not McNamara and Conklin, of the Corinth-

To institute golf courses for poorly gen as the pitchers. In the infield prac- paid workers is surely an object worthy tice the following combinations were of a philanthropist. No one wants "free" According to a persistent rumor which quire a palatial clubhouse with billiard could not be verified at the college Monday one of the candidates for the team would like to play golf. The man who would recognize his reward, not in the certain repayment of his loan, but in the truest happiness that any one can enjoy giving pleasure to others.

While on this question a recent para-AUGUSTA, Ga. — Vice-President C. Jersey City Board of Trade and put up to Blanc defeated Labouret 400 to 181. James Connelly went out with the Bosthe Hudson county park commission, to James Connelly went out with the Boston ton Nationals to Allen park Monday and watched them practise. Warren park will be in condition by Thursday of this within the West Side county park, where with here been a "hold-out." signed

A correspondent, writing to the Daily to farm, is worthy of consideration. A Mail, asks: "Why should not this fas-Roxbury Latin, Volkmann and Browne & Nichols in Mail, asks: "Why should not this fascinating game become free—a national free game?" Gerald Batchelor answers

Mail, asks: "Why should not this fascinating game become free—a national pointing out that not only would such an enterprise prove a big advertisement for Jersey City, but that it could be installed "Neither moderate nor progressive will at a low cost and would be an important stand a chance if golf candidates come step in the reclamation of that portion

> once it has successfully started on its meadows will become one of the greatcourse a golf club may be relied upon to est outdoor pleasure resorts in Amernegotiate all hazards and difficulties con- ica. A motordrome, which is to be conneeted with finance. It is the initial structed there, will reclaim one large cost which keeps the course waiting. Not section. The owners of the Jersey City only must ground be acquired which is baseball club are negotiating for another suitable in character and situation, but large tract on which to construct a basethis new-found land must be "advised ball park as soon as the lease on the upon," developed, adapted and trans- present grounds runs out or conditions formed, until it takes upon itself the necessitate a change. With these and form and special features of a rubber- other contemplated improvements there proof golf course. Who is to meet the will still be plenty of room on the mea-

> s to be played upon the golf links it City as residents by the prospect of an seems only fair that those who play excellent golf course within a short dis-

The location now being considered by thing for nothing. If this first cost cost could be deferred for a few years the excellent one. Very little would have to golfers would, no doubt, be able to repay be done in addition to the work of retheir early expenses with interest. Mu- claiming the para tract. The scheme nicipal courses provide remunerative in- looks all the more feasible because of the vestments. Artisan golf in the Edinburgh fact that it would impose no additional

NEW LEADERS IN PATERSON MEET

struck their stride in the national tourn-Stokes and W. Neal, of Waterbury, Conn., who tallied 1201. They now lead

ians of New York by 28 pins. John Nelson, one of America's most famous bowlers, who hails from Brooklyn, was teamed up with Haggerty of the Brooklyn police. They rolled 1098, as Nelson did not get going until the second game, in which he made 238! cording to their means. They don't re- Other than this the scores were ordinary. They took eleventh place.

AGASSIS BEATS POGGENBERG

PARIS—J. Ferdinand Poggenberg, the United States representative in the tournament now in progress here was defeated Monday in his first game. Agassis graph in the Jersey Journal is interest- won from the American by a score of 400 ing. A proposition, originating in the to 312. In the only other contest decided

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crest of Temple Hill and crowded to the windows of nearby houses to witness the President lay the corner stone of the new Y. M. C. A. building.

The exercises opened with singing and a prayer by the Rev. George Edmond ivered the address.

"The ceremonies today are auspicious. nd as a man," he said.

stone, and in the mechanical act of lowering and placing it, he assisted. He list church pronounced the benediction and quickly returned to his car.

The building, which will have the dis-President of the country, will stand on known here. the site of the old building of the association, which was formerly a mansion.

President Taft left here early today for New Hampshire, escorted by a Republican delegation from that state, where he is to make speeches in Nashua, Manchester and Concord, returning here at 6:15 p. m. He will go to the Hotel address the New England Street Railway Club and board the Federal express for Washington at 8:15 o'clock. The President was accompanied New Hampshire by Charles D. Hilles,

his secretary. President Taft was the guest of honor at the one hundred and seventy-fifth annual dinner of the Charitable Irish Society last night at the Hotel Somerset.

Governor Foss declined to attend the dinner. It is understood that he refrained from appearing because he felt that the state was not accorded its proper place, and that the dignity of commonwealth required that its repesentative should speak before the repesentative of any foreign or ecclesias-

The Governor was to have sat at the left of the presiding officer, President Lane, while on President Lane's right were President Taft and Cardinal O'Con

The printed program called for an ad iress from Governor Foss in response to the toast "The Commonwealth," and this toast came third on the list.

President Taft, who was due to address the Harvard Taft Club in the Hotel Somerset at 4 p. m. yesterday, did not arrive until an hour later. He was greeted

Samuel J. Elder spoke briefly before of the meeting Charles Evans Hughes, Jr., president of the club, made a few

Yale graduates numbering 250 listened to President Taft Monday evening at the Algonquin Club, where the Yale Club of Boston held its annual meeting. 'The mainstay of these days," said the President, "the real stay and support, is the fact that among Yale men of the country, whatever I may seem to be, you will hold off this day's or this month's or this year's verdict until you get all the facts, and will give me a

More than 1200 members of the Boston Bank Officers Association attended Clerk Joseph Sena of the state supreme the annual dinner last evening at Symphony hall. They gave President Taft a

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something to please them in

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every issue of

ALL MEXICAN INTERESTS UPHOLD THE PRESIDENT

Attempt to Give to Country Democratic Government Is Finding Ready Support in Organizations of Volunteers

ARMY IS WITH HIM

MEXICO CITY-There is a reaction Soper of the First Congregational church. in favor of the government. Hundreds The Rev. Edward Cooke Strout of the of voices are being raised today in be-Main-street M. E. church contributed half of President Madero. His procla-Scripture reading. Joseph L. Clough of the association then read a list of the documents in the copper box under the stone. The Rev. William Porter Niles of the Church of the Good Shepherd de- days remains untouched and unscratched.

Mexicans deface posters when displeased with them and generally do it hat this occasion should be graced by at night. A bill poster yesterday who the President of the United States, whom was pasting up advertisements started the people delight to honor officially to put one of his posters over the presidential proclamation, but the crowd President Taft walked down between stopped him. These are straws showhe double line of young men to the ing the trend of popular opinion. The papers also are commencing to publish editorial and news items favoring hen raised his hat while the Rev. Wil-Madero and urging that he be helped. iam H. Morrison of the First Universa- Hundreds of men are volunteering and organizing little bands to support the government, which is something unusual in Mexican politics. Volunteer tions prior to the presidency of General tinction of having been started by the movements have been practically un-

> by various persons urging the nation to States. The states of Chihuahua and stand by the government. Probably half Coahuila have always resented the inthe American colony-that is, the femin- terference of the central government at United States, but a general feeling of leges. Being at a distance from the security is commencing to leaven the capital and with so many Americans resiremaining half. Unless something endent there, they resent the dictation of tirely unforeseen should transpire within the department of interior. This was down to the usual quiet.

If something should happen, as for in- governors. stance the triumph of the rebel move- This was one thing Madero promised to ment in Chihuhua under Salazar and remedy. He has not had time to do so the placing of Vazquez Gomez in power, settled the reaction is gaining in favor Such a result is regarded here as far of the government, especially as Madero About 700 members and their friends at- Madero, and a counter-revolution would idea of handling Mexico without the help undoubtedly take place. This would of the army. As a result, the army mean the sort of revolutionary condi- now rallying around him.

toastmaster.

should be above politics and Wall street and for the people.

FIGHT FOR SENATOR

on the election of a United States sena- La Follette campaign managers and the tor today. Four members of the lower senator have been working hard to win. House are in jail on a charge of acceptthe President arrived, and at the close ing a \$500 bribe each to vote for Judge A. B. Fall. Immediately after their ar- Dorchester high's track team will be rest the four men wrote their resigna- greatly strengthened by the return of House today.

principal political manager, alleges that this event in the coming meet. the men approached him early Monday and intimated they would vote for Jndge Fall if \$500 were forthcoming. Mr. Baca conferred with Judge Fall, who planned court; Policeman Sena and State Chair from 150 to 300. The town voted for (chairman).

man Vencesloa Jaramillo. The candidates for senator for the long secutive time. and short terms are W. H. Andrews and the field against Judge Fall and T. B.

COL. ROOSEVELT'S

secure delegates to the Chicago con- and Albert C. Thomas toastmaster. vention, who will be elected at the primaries on March 26, will be begun on the East Side tonight. Speakers at Yorkville practising law here, and Amos Pinchot.

m. today in the interest of the candidacy
Col. Roosevelt will speak in Carnegie
of Colonel Roosevelt. Senator Moses E. hall tomorrow night and later will speak Clapp of Minnesota is to speak. This to an overflow meeting made necessary rally is the first of three which the proby the demand for tickets.

The Roosevelt colored county committee, a negro organization formed last DOCKMEN GO ASHORE ON HAWSER night, visited the Outlook offices today. Mr. Roosevelt thanked the visitors for their support.

Roosevelt bureau here, has been appoint- landed on the pier safely. ed to secure and prepare affidavits and other necessary documents, in connection with formal charges against delegates opposing Col. Roosevelt in the Company band, which has served with tion with formal charges against delebefore the national committee to support the Roosevelt contests.

MAINE DELEGATES NOT INSTRUCTED.

AUGUSTA, Me.-The first state convention of New England this year opened | work in Gilbert hall, Tremont Temple, egates to the Baltimore convention an entertainment and stereopticon lec-Although Harmon, Wilson and a small ture given.



FRANCISCO I. MADERO

Diaz-40 rulers in 50 years.

There is another consideration which Posters are all over the city, signed is not well understood in the United ine portion, has already started for the the City of Mexico with their state privia week or two the public will settle particularly the case in the presidency of Diaz, who even appointed their

Orozco, the Americans may have to flee. and the people grew impatient. Even The triumph of the revolt would mean with this question of state rights unworse than the present occupancy by has given up somewhat his democratic

greeting when he arrived. Llewellyn D. Champ Clark movement appeared, the Seaver, president of the association, was twelve delegates were not instructed. They are evenly divided between Har-President Taft urged a new currency mon and Wilson. Governor Plaisted re-

system for this country. He said he ceived a rousing reception. Governor didn't know exactly how it was to be Foss of Massachusetts came in for brought about, but believed that it praise.

BALLOTING IN NORTH DAKOTA

FARGO, N. D,-It is expected here

KAYE ELIGIBLE AGAIN

tions, which were presented to the lower Lorne Kaye, the crack high jumper, who has regained his scholarship standing and caught were laid by Judge Fall and his among the best high jumpers in intermanagers. Elfgo Baca, Judge Fall's scholastic circles and is expected to win

RUSINESS MEN WIN AT POLLS

MARBLEHEAD, Mass.-In an annual no license for the twenty-seventh con-

CLASS TO GIVE DINNER well dinner to Richard, C. Stout at the president's reception, June 4. eighth annual reunion next Saturday CAMPAIGN PLANS night. Mr. Stout, vice-president of the class leaves for Singapore next week. Charles H. Howe, principal of the school, NEW YORK-The Roosevelt campaign will be the chief speaker of the evening

ROOSEVELT RALLY SCHEDULED

gressives expect to hold this week.

as the steamer swung out toward mid-WASHINGTON-Ormsby McHarg, for- stream and were obliged to slide down

BAND TO QUIT MILITIA

He will also appear as attorney the fifth regiment, M. V. M., since 1900, is to ask its retirement from the service because the annual tour of duty in the field interferes with important concert engagements.

GIRLS' SOCIETY TO ENTERTAIN Good Cheer camp for girls of the International Sunshine Society is to sell

(By the United Press)

BERLIN-The Kaiser's trip to Korfu where he was to have met the Emperor Franz Josef and the King of Italy, was suddenly postponed today.

All preparations had been completed for his majesty to start on Friday, and the postponement is directly coupled by a large section of public opinion with the striking speech of First Lord of the British Admiralty Churchill on the floor of the House of Commons.

The Kaiser today held an extended conference with Herr Von Tirpitz, secretary of state for the imperial admiralty. Shortly after the conference began the naval officials caused to be issued a semi-official denial that the Churchill speech had any connection with the con-

LONDON--The first noticeable result of the speech of the first lord of the admiralty in the House of Commons in which he said that Britain intended keeping its fleet 60 per cent stronger than Germany's, although she would cut down her program if Germany would do the same, came in the quotations on war risks today. Lloyds demanded a 6 per cent figure for poticies covering war between Germany and England for the period of six months. This is an increase of one per cent over Monday's quotations.

The papers are divided in their discussion of the Churchill speech. The Morning Post insists that it shows Germany must take the first step if war

expenditures are to be decreased and praises Mr. Churchill's frankness. The Daily Telegraph says his "voice was the voice of all of the British

The Times says it is the best for both sides to understand the conditions under which naval competition is to be car-

CHELSEA LICENSE BOARD HEARD

establishments was given by Patrolmen
Francis A. McCarthy and William L.
Hebbelthwaite, and former Liquor Officer
Spinner, at the continued hearing on the continued hearing the on charges brought by Mayor James If. Malone against Raymond Alley and Alexander Leslie, both of the license board. The mayor preferred 10 charges against the two commissioners, alleging that they had not compelled the liquor dealers to live up to the law.

The mayor is represented by James E. that the heaviest Republican vote in McConnell and is being advised by Repthe history of the state will be cast resentative Melvin B. Breath, a Chel-IN NEW MEXICO today in the state-wide preferential sea lawyer. The contention of Clarence CAUSES ARRESTS candidates are President Taft, Colonel Maguire of this city, who are repre-Roosevelt and Senator La Follette. The senting the commissioners, is that the SANTA FE, N. M.—New Mexico's President's friends have not been active, officials are accused simply because they Legislature is to make the first ballot but Colonel Roosevelt's men and the would not carry out the wishes of the

COMMITTEE MEN NAMED AT TECH

The plans whereby the four representa- will be allowed to compete for the school meeting of the senior class day com- stantly advocated by men in public, as tives, Julian Trujillo, Manuel Cordova, in the big regimental meet at the South mittee at the Institute of Technology Luis Montoya and J. P. Licero, were Armory on Saturday. Kaye is ranked Monday afternoon of the chairmen and which would be to retard the growth members of the following subcommittees: and development of the nation and re-Class day committee, Randall Cremer (chairman); dinner, Arch Eicher (chairman); dance, Harold Greenleaf (chairman); dance, Harold Greenlea man); nomination, Peter Whittlesey (chairman); spread, R. P. Wallis (chairtown election here Monday the Business man); gift, Harold Kebbon (chairman); Men's League won a complete victory, sermon, C. H. Carpenter (chairman); were making, we would now all be bound the trap. The transaction, it is charged, Men's League won a complete victory, sermon, C. H. Carpenter (charman), were making, we would now an be bound was witnessed from an adjoining room by electing all five of its candidates for printing, and engraving. Herbert Woehhand and foot by militant organized land to endure the complete victory, sermon, C. H. Carpenter (charman), were making, we would now an be bound and foot by militant organized land to endure the complete victory, sermon, C. H. Carpenter (charman), were making, we would now an be bound and foot by militant organized land to endure the complete victory, sermon, C. H. Carpenter (charman), were making, we would now an be bound and foot by militant organized land to endure the complete victory, sermon, C. H. Carpenter (charman), were making, we would now an accomplete victory, sermon, C. H. Carpenter (charman), were making, we would now an accomplete victory, sermon, C. H. Carpenter (charman), were making, we would now an accomplete victory, sermon, C. H. Carpenter (charman), were making, we would now an accomplete victory, sermon, C. H. Carpenter (charman), were making, we would now an accomplete victory, sermon, C. H. Carpenter (charman), we would now an accomplete victory, sermon, C. H. Carpenter (charman), we would not charman accomplete victory, sermon, C. H. Carpenter (charman), we would not charman accomplete victory, sermon, C. H. Carpenter (charman), we would not charman accomplete victory, sermon, C. H. Carpenter (charman), we would not charman accomplete victory, sermon, C. H. Carpenter (charman), we would not charman accomplete victory, sermon, C. H. Carpenter (charman), we would not charman accomplete victory, sermon, C. H. Carpenter (charman accomplete victory), we would not charman accomplete victory (charman accomplete victory). chool committee by majorities running ling (chairman); program, R. M. Ferry bor? As it is, we have had to endure

The program for the senior week as he said. submitted by the program committee. follows: Senior dinner, May 30; senior spread, May 31; senior baccalaureate recorded in the history of labor unionism sermon, Sunday, June 2; senior class day, such as Gompers chooses to call 'the June 3; senior graduation, June 4; American labor movement.' Nor will it WAKEFIELD, Mass.—Class of 1904, sermon, Sunday, June 2: senior class day, Wakefield high school, will give a fare. June 3; senior graduation, June 4;

Pop concert at Symphony hall, June 4

RADCLIFFE GIRLS

Under the auspices of the Radcliffe Progressive Republicans and Roosevelt the Cambridge playgrounds, addressed lesson is learned and becomes the rule Casino will be Francis J. Heney, once followers will gather at 200 Huntington Radcliffe students in the living room of of conduct with labor unions, labor will prosecutor in San Francisco, but now avenue for another Boston rally at 5 p. Agassiz House Monday afternoon. He speedily acquire all the just privileges spoke of playgrounds and opportunities it seeks and be immune from the wrongs for college students in this work.

Miss Erica Thorp outlined the opportunities for college girls in summer camps or schools and in settlement houses and Prof. Charles Rominger of Pennsylvania spoke of vocation schools. Five longshoremen who were stowing He said Radcliffe should have one. The baggage away below the deck of the business meeting of the guild was to steamer Megantic, rushed to deck just decide whether Radcliffe should, like Wellesley, Vassar and-Mt. Holyoke, have a vocational school. Miss Esther Sidmer assistant secretary of commerce and one hawser which was held taut by linger, president of the guild, introduced Club. They the different speakers.

SHERIDAN PLAY TO BE READ

Henry L. Southwick, president of the Emerson College of Oratory, is to read Brinsley Sheridan's comedy, "The Rivals," at the third social of the year given by Saturday evening in the Union.

EARLE OVINGTON TO TALK



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No timidity in the art that produced all this elegance. Those audacious French do anything that's chic with fabric and color to make a Garment original. Not one lacks the touch of sparklingness.

The first step toward a proper Suit, Dress or Costume is easy—if you take it in this direction.

Martin, W. L. Ratcliff, R. A. Skinner, H. Sturtevant and James L. Wilson. Mr. Kirby said that the National Association of Manufacturers was organ ized in 1895 and incorporated in 1907 under the laws of New York, "to pro mote and safeguard the interests of the manufacturers of the United States, at home and abroad: to foster and advocate such general policies as promise Educational and Industrial Union, Bosthe greatest good to the business interests of the country, and to oppose, by every proper and legitimate means, the many demagogic il advised schemes and fallacious policies that are conwell as private life, the tendency of strict the individual in the exercise of

mentally sound and proper." "Is it unreasonable to say that had it not been for organized resistance to the strides which Mr. Gompers and his hosts enough of its persecution and coercion,'

"A strike of a peaceful character is an unheard of thing. Something yet to be be heard of until there is a law, and strict, enforcement thereof, which provides for the punishment of the men responsible for calling the strike.

"Let combined labor deal with com-CONSIDER WORK bined capital, when both are willing, but let it be along lines of strict justice and free from every semblance of coer- visiting them. Among the other pas-Guild, Ernest Herriman, supervisor of cion, intimidation or fear. When this of which it may be reasonable to complain."

REPUBLICAN CLUB PLANS LUNCHEONS

Republican Club of Massachusetts has arranged for a series of midday luncheons rescuing Thomas Hogan, a young boy of for members. The first of these will be 208 Endicott street, North End, who held on March 30 at noon at the City fell into the water at North End park,

There will be short speeches by Samuel 15 Morton street also aided the Hogan J. Elder, president of the club. Congressman Harris and Arthur D. Hill.

HONOR STUDENTS NAMED

the Christian Association of the Institute of Technology, which will take place in June were announced Monday by society this evening in the Boston City Harry T. Watkins, principal. Miss Club. Earle L. Ovington is to talk of the with an essay. The salutatory essay READING, Mass.—By practically "Reminiscences of a Birdman" before the will be by Miss Isabelle Villiers. The unanimous vote the town Monday night members of the Technology Club this faculty announced Miss Marion Parks rejected the offer of the Wakefield muhere today with Democrats choosing del- April 13. A luncheon is to be served and evening, when the members are to hold and Romeo Michilipi and the class Miss nicipal lighting plant to furnish gas at the sixth social of the season at the Edith R. Symonds and August MacLeod, \$1.30 per 1000 and spend \$25,000 in makas speakers.

WOMAN'S UNION OFFERS PRIZE FOR NEW SEAL DESIGN

Fifty dollars is offered as a prize in the competition for a new seal design for the Woman's Educational and Industrial Union of this city, to be used for official purposes, and on printed matter. After the prize is awarded, other designs available for certain purposes in the union may be purchased. The judges of the competition are to

Walker, Hermann Dudley Murphy, Martin Mower, Miss Amy M. Sacker and Miss Edith M Howes. All competitors in the history of the House, and containare subject to the following conditions: "The design must be original, and must include the words—'Education, in- order directing the speaker to issue a

be Joseph Lindon Smith. C. Howard

"The drawing must be a finished substitute for an adverse committee reworking design, circular in form, and of port a resolve providing for the apa size suitable for reducing to one and pointment of a special comm

one-half inches in diameter. "The drawing must be received before of vaccination as affecting school chil-April 30. No design received after that dren.

date will be considered. "All drawing must be sent unrolled, express or postage prepaid, to the secretary of the Women's Educational and substitute for an adverse committee re-Industrial Union, 264 Boylston street, port a bill requiring owners of auto-Boston, marked 'Seal competition,' and must be accompanied by an envelope guarantee for damages. Substitution containing full name and address of de-

DEVONIAN HAS BIG PASSENGER LIST

port on the Leyland line steamer Devonian, Captain Trant, from Liverpool, sistance. which will dock early tomorrow morning. She also has a large general cargo.

Miss Mary Trant, daughter of the captain of the vessel is among the passengers. Mr. and Mrs. George D. Boles of Marblehead are also on the steamer, and Miss Trant will spend some time sengers are: Mr. and Mrs. Fisher Ames, T. Becklake, W. H. Berry, Leonard Goodwin, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robinson, John R. Stone and T. R. Stevens.

Another passenger liner will come in early tomorrow, the Marquette of the Red Star line from Antwerp. She is bringing 35 cabin passengers and is two

BOY RESCUED FROM WATER Eugene F. O'Donnell, a lifeguard at North End pier, was instrumental in

Monday afternoon. Thomas Cassassa of

ENGINEERS TO LEARN OFFICERS Results of election of officers for the READING, Mass .- Honor students for Mechanical Engineering Society of the excellence in scholarship who will speak Institute of Technology will be an-

Nichols will share the valedictory, each READING REFUSES LIGHT OFFER

HOUSE BEGINS LONG

today in an effort to dispose of the many matters reported by the legislative committees. The members faced a calendar consisting of 42 pages, the longest

ing exactly 306 matters. dustry, social service,' and 'Women's precept for a special election in the eighteenth Suffolk district.

Mr. Callahan of Boston moved to five persons to investigate the question

On a rising vote substitution was lost

mobiles to make deposit of \$5000 as a was refused on a rising vote, 12 to 46.

SCHOONER ASHORE; SAFELY OFF CHATHAM, Mass. - A three-masted schooner went aground on Shovelful shoal during Monday and the life-saving Forty-one cakin passengers are nearing crew from Monomoy point put out to

AMUSEMENTS



BOSTON OPERA HOUSE

TOMORROW AT 8
GERMANIA
FRIDAY AT 8
HABANERA
followed by new ballet Euridice
Mme. Cerutti and grand corps de ballet
SAT. MAT. AT 2
Samson et Dalila
(Last performance)
Sat. Eve. 8, pop prices
RIGOLETTO
(Last performance)
Clast performance)
Clast performance)
Polese Cown Town Ticket Cifice, Steinert's, 162 Boylston

-THE-Frances E. Willard Settlement SKATING CARNIVAL

Boston Arena, Tuesday, March 19, 8 p. m Tickets on sale at the Arena, Herrick's, Wright & Ditson's, Dame-Stoddard, Arthur Boxes \$10.00, 4 sents. Tickets, \$2, \$1.50, \$1.

PLAYHOUSE NEWS HERE AND ELSEWHERE

unsatisfying revenge.

Anne has learned her lesson.

simist and misogynist presented by

(Special to the Monitor)

worthy of mention.

tion names.

Sam Bernard's friends greeted him at the Plymouth. the Majestic Monday evening and found This is the last week of "As a Man in a moment of uncontrollable rage as many things to laugh at as ever in Thinks" at the Shubert. audiences who care little about the rest of the show so long as he has plenty of chances to make fun. "He Came From kins," "The Slip" and Pathe's Weekly. to series of special matinees. The play will be produced by Granville Barker. Milwaukee," book by Mark Swan, lyrics The Bijou quartet sings from the opera silent, unhappy woman, while all that by Edward Madden, music by Ben M. "Lily of Killarney." Peter McQueen the neighbors notice is her increased tol-Ellis, has this cast:

Herman Von Schnellenvein. . Sam Bernard Napoleon Ravachal John C. Cain George Baldwin Egbert Keskiesko Billy Gaston Herbert Connop of Faith and Love." Lieutenant Alex, Keene Henry Ramsbotham ... Edwin Tester Constance Harvey Betty Winthrop Anna Wheaton Mrs. Matthew Harvey ... Alice Gordon

Leska Czechenyi Nella Bergen Mr. Bernard plays his usual blundering proclivities. He travels "incandescence" as a duke, thus aiding a love affair and and promoters of coronations.

The comedian has lost none of his of the Hillside school. ability. He still is a "sufficiency," and his audience finds the pleasure "munici- Robert Edeson in the principal role, will and poor Salome tastes the bitterness of pal." His vehicle this time surely needs come to the Hollis Street theater next him to make it go. The music nowhere Monday evening. attempts to touch more than the popular its best. But whatever shortcomings mure." on one particular occasion. The enter- the first time on any stage. tainment would gain by eliminating the At the Colonial theater next Tuesday vulgar and risque.

At the Colonial theater next Tuesday evening the new music play, "The Si-

Charles R. Burrows give Mr. Bernard which includes Julia Sanderson. good support. George Baldwin's voice is . James T. Powers ir the new musical Other songs that pleased were "Connext week's attraction at the Shubert sequences," "Wedding Bells" and "The theater. the male chorus sang well "The Man' I ers will give matinees of "Les Freres the story of the play. As a play, pure and a fashion. This work is awaiting Love," which was first enjoyed in last Ennemis" next week on Monday, Tues- and simple, it has undoubted faults, but Sentimental Moon." Miss Wheaton and year's winter garden show.

a tragedy in four acts from the novel of tory company from Manchester, Eng., George Du- Maurier, the John Craig will give a performance of "The Tragedy Stock Company produces an entertainment at the Castle Square theater this week that takes a tense hold upon the April 8 in "The Runaway." audience. The scenes are laid in Paris and the cast is unusually well balanced. play, comes to the Shubert April 8.

Mr. Craig makes "mysterious" Svengali the music master, the chief role in the play. He was realistic in scenes with Trilby, the artists' model, who is son theater, New York, in "Frou-Frou," beloved by "the three musketeers of the old-time French emotional play, and the Brush." Repeated curtain calls made is appearing at her best, it is generally it necessary for Mr. Craig to make a considered. speech of thanks Monday afternoon.

Miss Young portrayed Trilby to the satisfaction of all present. She was Shuberts, and will hereafter be identified charmingly girlish and, in act III., beau- with the "syndicate." tiful in her costume of the ancient Greek type, with lilies in her hair.

Taffy is pleasantly portrayed by under the Clyde Fitch foundation. George Hassell. Walter Walker was "Scotchy" as Alexander McAllister. His occasionally lapsing accent was pleasing and effective.

Good work was done on the whole Trilby. Donald Meek as Gecko, a vio- and portrayer of life in the wilds of linist, who during the early part of the Devonshire and Dartmoor, is the sufferer. intrepid protector of Trilby, was admirable. The company will handle the mirable. The company will handle the foreign accent better in a day or two.

B. F. KEITH'S

Jack Wilson, extemporaneous come dian, provides much amusement for the patrons of B. F. Keith's vaudeville theater this week by his travesties on the acts which precede him on the bill and evaded.

The Hanlon brothers, for so many years an institution in the pantomimic extravaganza, appear in a short act which introduces all the acrobatic comedy specialties for which they are noted. May Tully appears in a boisterous oneact skit filled with baseball lingo.

Others on the long bill are Ellis and McKenna in an excellent singing act; Fred Duprez in a monologue: White and DeMar in a New Mexican sketch; Nevins and Gordon in an amusing and novel

OTHER BOSTON AMUSEMENTS Arnold Daly and company give a spe day, appearing in two plays, with pianistic and dancing interludes, and a reading of "The Ballad of Reading Gaol" by

"The Country Boy" has started upon the eleventh week of its well deserved some comedy is one of those occasional apt to be. Anthony Redvers, an irre entertainments which advertise thementertainments which advertise them-selves through the good words passed life, is married to Anne, a most excel-

at the Hollis in "The Senator Keeps warm-heartedness. They have two sons, House," a comedy which gives him again one of whom adores his father, the other the character of the humorous and kindly his mother, both antagonistic to each senator which was one of his first stellar other, as may be expected from their

Dustin and William Farnum are in their sixth week at the Boston in "The

"The Rose Maid," operetta with un- no way abates, he finds himself gradu-

"Gypsy Love," an operetta with music

Jerome, Louis A. Hirsch and Melville has a travel talk on Ireland and there erance and kindness to her fellow beings. are other features including the Bijou quartet.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

In Jordan hall Wednesday evening Edward Howard Griggs will give the

Miss Horniman, director of the Manchester Reportory Company, will ad-. Louise Mink dress the Drama League of Boston at father. And having done so he feels rethe Plymouth theater Thursday after-

Arthur K. Peck lectures on "The Yellowstone Park and the Indian Country" woman" has never been discovered; now noon at Tremont Temple.

"An Evening of Comedy" will be given making one for himself, besides much at Jordan hall next Saturday evening by trouble when he crosses with anarchists Mrs. William E. Barrett, under the direc. tion of Clayton Gilbert, for the benefit

"The Indiscretion of Truth," with

Next Monday evening Gertrude Elliott chord. The dancing and ensembles are will come to the Plymouth theater in not unusual. The lively chorus does the Pinero play, "Preserving Mr. Pan-

there are these should be remedied in At the Castle Square next week John some other way than by lapses into vul- Craig will present "Blindfolded," a new of the merry Anthony's favorite song, "Widdicombe Fair." But so well has garity. Mr. Bernard was guilty of this comedy of American life and humor, for

Nella Bergen, Louise Mink, Anna ren," will have its first production in Wheaton, Alice Gordon, Billy Gaston and this city, Donald Brian heading the cast,

in his duet with Miss Mink. comedy, "Two Little Brides," will be

P. Paul Marcel and his Parisian play day, Thursday and Friday at the Majes- it has the preeminent value of interesting

Next Monday afternoon at the Ply-In reviving Paul M. Potter's "Trilby," mouth theater Miss Hornimann's reper- As a production it is all we have learned

> Miss Billie Burke comes to the Hollis "Sumurun," the Reinhardt wordless

Mme. Simone is appearing at the Hudthe artists' model, who is son theater, New York, in "Frou-Frou," actress who will one day hold very much gram where it was sure to have a benign question, if she had a tenor associate the three musketeers of the old-time French emotional play, and the same place on the English stage as effect on the whole afternoon. Miss of first rate abilities in his part. Miss

Messrs Liebler & Co., it is announced. have severed business relations with the

Prof. Brander Matthews has begun ourse of lectures on drama at Amherst

"THE SECRET WOMAN" (Special to the Monitor)

LONDON-Once again the dramatic by Carney Christie as William Bagot, the center of an uproar. This time, known as "Little Billee," admirer of Eden Philpotts, the well-known author play develops into a determined and He has adapted his famous novel "The tion in public unless certain phases are omitted or modified. But the theatrical has not yet been divulged. Some memlicensing law in England is curious, and, bers of the audience wondered whether

by the sport he makes of the current case of "The Secret Woman" While the house. His volubility is overpowering, was excellent in the Schumann and feminine fashions. He is assisted by a law can prevent the managers of the his effrontery enormous. He has writ Chopin playing, there was a good deal Kingsway theater, Granville Barker and his wife, Miss Lillah Mcarthy, from adopted uncle, otherwise Charles Cart, the MacDowell piece in the first two producing the play as a public entertainment when money is paid for ad- knowledge of human nature and very was good was evershadowed by the playmission is taken at the door, there is little of sparrows. nothing to prevent their producing it for the private entertainment of their an observation of these birds. This first another artist and another day. friends, the public. And that is what act is very amusing; though nothing is they have done. For six matinees the public were admitted free of charge to the whole of the dialogue runs at such see the play. All they had to do was a pace, and the points are made with so to write for an invitation and as many much cleverness and with so little efresult was that they had the privilege the sheer audacity of the nonsense. Mr of seeing a good play, considering all Loraine, too, is exactly the man, talkand a really sincere attempt on the part of an author to grapple with some of the and positive that he was born to conmore elemental problems and aspects of

The story is certainly a wild and The story is certainly a wild and amusing, which indeed is not a particurugged one, as stories having their birth larly easy feat, but is certainly not so amid the wilds of nature are sometimes difficult as attempting to combine inpressibly cheerful man of a Tapleian dislent wife, mother and woman, with all William H. Crane is in his final week of the virtues except joyousness and mutual inability to distribute their favors. The father suffers from no such inability and while his admiration, respect, and indeed love for his wife in

LONDON-"Bunty Pulls the Strings" today and since the business seems to be as good as ever it was there seems usually pretty music, has a souvenir ally drawn into an affection with the no reason why it should not add century tomorrow at the Colonial. Last beautiful Salome Westaway, a warm- on century for a quite indefinite period. hearted, affectionate creature, whose genial companionship, at first all unconof grand opera quality, and Marguerita sciously, supplies to Anthony Redvers its hundredth performance at the St. makes the best impression only when sande. Sviva for an exceptional singer, is at that which he should, but could not get James theater on March 7.

quer. It was unfortunate that the au-

thor did not see his way to being merely

LONDON NOTES

(Special to the Monitor)

struction with entertainment.

comes to the knowledge of Anne, who on Feb. 27, is C. B. Fernald. strikes her husband, who stumbles and tion of "Iphigenia" will shortly be pro-

his inimitable method of entertaining The entertainment at the Bijou thea- falls over a cliff. No one knows what duced at the Kingsway theater for a

MUSIC NOTES

father, has long loved Salome. But Sa- MISS GOODSON PLAYS MACDOWELL lome, in spite of her weakness, is a good girl, and never gives Jesse any encourpianist, gave a recital in Jordan hall agement, but he derives great comfort from talking to her of his hopes and as-Monday afternoon before an audience that was keen to observe the good points General Brokoski Henry Norman fifth lecture on Tennyson, taking for the subject, "In Memoriam: The Cantos things nearest his heart. Among these that was keen to observe the good points of her art and eager in applauding them. Miss Goodson's program tested her things nearest his heart. Among these them. Miss Goodson's program tested her them. Miss Goodson's program tested her abilities especially as interpreter of Schumann and Chopin. But, of more significance to her Boston audience than her readings of these composers was her interpretation of the MacDowell Sonata Tragica. The program was as follows:

Kinderseepen, op. 15. Novelette in F is his mother's silent sorrow and one day in an unguarded moment, he lets mann and Chopin. But, of more signifilief, and sees nothing but good results. His mother has lately been kind to Salome, whose identity as the "secret Kinderscenen, op. 15, Novelette in E major, Romance in F-sharp, Schumann; German of Milwaukee extraction and next Friday evening and Saturday after- she will be able to confide in her, will Rhapsodie in E-flat, op. 119, Brahms;

> What is she to do? She cannot live in the future, she dare not, but she can live in the past, and the curtain descends upon her trying to do so, looking out through the moonlight window, and brokenly trying to sing the words the author done his work, so true is his Dowell on the dusty shelf. Their comcharacterization and so justly and poser has been admired to excess, but equitably poised are the different interests and points of view, that although the curtain is down the play is not popular style of American architecture, ended. The end is clearly seen five something to cultivate for a decade and years hence when Anne comes out of to despise ever afterwards. He has prison and Salome finds in her the enduring rhythm, melody and harmony so ely needed friend and confidante, for as surely as Schumann and Chopin have That is the story, and a little more of analysis at their keenest, you cannot attach the Sonata Tragica to a date

all through its five acts, and when a play really interests it's faults matter little Granville Barker. As a display of acting it was quite first class. In a cast of such American pianist. distinction it would be invidious to men-The two women were magnificently played, the elder by Miss Janet Achurch, emotions and serious parts, and the younger, Salome, by Miss Iris Hoey, an actress who will one day hold very much

ROBERT LORAINE PRODUCES "98.9" LONDON-The authorship of "98.9" ing to forego their usual profits and if leading character fitted the leading ac Dowell number. And it was because she necessary incur a little loss, easily tor so exactly. A tempestuous lover interpreted effectively the one page of evaded. That is what has happened in the der the pretense of wishing to buy the erican inspiration. There was much that wright, says, displays a great deal of movements. But everything else that

MME. ZEPILLI SINGS MIMI

The Boston Opera company presented Puccini's "Boheme" Monday evening with as could be were accommodated. The fort that you are kept entertained by tist new to the Boston Opera House stage, in the role of Mimi. Mr. Clement sang the role of Rodolfo in French.

Schaunard Alcindoro, Benoit

The play is produced and acted very well indeed at the Criterion, the audience obviously enjoying a great deal of it. in this anonymous work that one only regrets that it is not a great deal better.

Prof. Gilbert Murray's verse transla-

Jesse Redvers, the son that loved his she will be able to confide in her, will have a fellow being of her own sex to lean on and all will be well. But Jesse little know what he was doing Salome rushes off to Anne and there is a tremendous scene between the two women. Salome denounces her to the police and Anne is arrested, tried, and sentenced, and poor Salome tastes the bitterness of

interested in every interpreter who comes with something new to say about peating what has been well said a hundred times before. But they will be more keen to hear a European interpret a composer of their own. Bostonians are not ready to put the work of Macthat is nothing against his favor with the discerning. His art is not like a it. Listen to it with your powers of pianist whom the great studios turn out. It adapts itself to the technique of today and it echoes the musical thinking of to expect from the sure hand of provincial. It is as pliant a means of expression for a European as for an

At only one point did Miss Goodson take effectual hold of her audience with her reading of the Tragica. She reached a moment of interpretive triumph in the an actress of acknowledged distinction in slow movement, which is rare with pianists of any but the first abilities. The moment occurred in a part of her pro is now filled by Irene Vanbrugh. The Goodson is a dramatist as well as a pian- Zepilli had a tenor partner in Mr. Clepresent writer had, not long since, the ist, to have the leading situation in the ment who was far from being up to the privilege of seeing Miss-Hoey in such a widely different play as "Baby Mine," plot of her concert come at the close of mark. but her performance in that was quite enough to let him know what to expect The men's parts were equally capably filled, especially finished studies being the Anthony of Claude King, whose early to hold a public from year to year. Miss, as the hero of the garret is not a good town meeting Monday night. George w. Killoran asked Thomas G. O'Connell, the grand march. A me-mile royal particular and a member of the water moderator and a member of the water to hold a public from year to year. Miss, as the hero of the garret is not a good town meeting Monday night. George w. Killoran asked Thomas G. O'Connell, the grand march. A me-mile royal particular and make them want to hear her again. It is necessary for artists to dispersion of the water board was now in favor open to all amateurs. Exhibitions by a march of such action when previously it had amateurs and professional performers disappearance from the scenes made one Goodson succeeded at her recital of Mon- was to those of "Traviata." A popular of such action when previously it had amateurs and professional performers with complete the performance with

William Farren. Of the two brothers the Michael of Harold Chapin is specially public. Neither does an appearance with a quartet. It is settled at the recital. The surely be a long time driving Bonci and audiences at Jordan hall are not always Constantino off the field. large, but they give judgments that count. The audience of Monday decided without reserve in favor of Miss Gooding of the largo; all that was not so

the disadvantages of adaptation under which it labored, some admirable acting the sensation his impertinence is arouscast was as follows: ing, genuinely delighted with himself,

Tales of Hoffmann" is as far as possible engagements that it will be utterly imfrom Miss Zepilli in the part of Nedda possible for me. But, Mr. Russell, if in "Pagliacci." Dressed in Olympia's you could see your way clear toward white, in Nedda's showy colors or in giving a few special performances after Mimi's poor plaid, she is the same only July first, when I come to summer at mails, which has been in the federal in being trim and alert. In her style of reaches its three hundredth performance acting she is never the same. Each new thusiastic listeners." character she assumes makes a different seeming picture of her. Miss Zepilli is one of those artists who shine so brightly in secondary parts that you rehearsals of "Pelleas and Melisande," by Leiby P. Ferrand Co. It. "Fanny's First Play" is also making wonder why the director does not make which opera is the closing bill of the a record run, and "Bella Donna" attained them of prima donna rank. But she season. Miss Garden is to sing Meli-Tremont.

| From his own wife. | Robert Lorraine now announces that could carry off the role of the heroine | Mrs. Sybil Sammis McDermid of Chi- by the "The Deep Purple," melodrama of the It is unnecessary to describe the the author of "98.8," the new comedy in "Boheme" acceptably, without any cago will give a recital at the Crane quartet. Robert Lorraine now announces that could carry off the role of the heroine

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question, if she had a tenor associate WAKEFIELD VOTES

the second act. The largo of the Mac- A French singing Rodolfo and an realize the loss the merry hearted Anthony must have been to his community, and the diverting study of the village and the diverting study of the village phony appearance does not settle the loss the merry hearted Anthony must have been to his community, and the diverting study of the village phony appearance does not settle the loss the merry hearted Anthony must have been to his community, and the diverting study of the village phony appearance does not settle the loss the merry hearted Anthony must have been to his community, and the diverting study of the village phony appearance does not settle the loss the merry hearted Anthony must have been to his community, and the diverting study of the village phony appearance does not settle the loss the merry hearted Anthony must have been to his community, and the diverting study of the village phony appearance does not settle the loss the merry hearted Anthony must have been to his community, and the diverting study of the village phony appearance does not settle the loss the merry hearted Anthony must have been to his community, and the diverting study of the village phony appearance does not settle the loss the merry hearted Anthony must have been to his community, and the diverting study of the village phony appearance does not settle the loss the merry hearted Anthony must have been to his community, and the diverting study of the village phony appearance does not settle the loss the merry hearted Anthony must have been to his community, and the diverting study of the village phony appearance does not settle the loss the merry hearted Anthony must have been to his community, and the diverting study of the village phony appearance does not settle the loss the merry hearted Anthony must have been to his community, and the diverting study of the village phony appearance does not settle the loss that the diverting study of the village phony appearance does not settle the loss that the diverting study of the village phony appearance does not settle the loss that t question of an artist's favor with the brettists ever conceived. Fortunately had been complained of by Mr. Killoran. the impression is at once removed when The latter doubted certain statements the artist is restored to his proper roles. by the former and several persons inchamber music organization, such as Miss Mr. Clement as interpreter of the tenor tervened.

The performance of Monday night was brilliant and much applauded, in spite EVERETT'S MAYOR of its ill-assorted principals. The mixproviding author and producers are will- it was Mr. Loraine himself, since the son at the close of her playing the Mac. ture of styles brought its lessons and gave the audience no offence. Miss Dereyne's reappearance as Musette was the proceeding seemed correct enough. over to the next meeting. When Miss Dereyne separated herself His courting is professedly based on good was an opportunity left open for date in Boston. The performance was Brown, assistant district attorney of Briggs assistant assessors, and Dr. Franproductions. The Monday audience fused to confirm him. showed plainly by its appreciation that it was glad to have the opera brought to performance for its benefit again.

NOTES

If President Taft's wish could be grat-Musetta Fely Dereyne during the summer. At the luncheon benefit of the lawyers in the university Rodolfo Edmond Clement given Monday by the Pilgrim Publicity and throughout the state.

Marcello Giovanni Polese Association Mr. Russell met President The object of the publ Colline :...... Jose Mardones Taft. "I am glad that the operatic out- make accessible to all members of the Patch, inspector of buildings. Attilio Pulcini look in Boston is so brilliant, both from State Bar Association the written de-Luigi Tavecchia the artistic and the financial point of cisions of the district courts of Kan-Un Doganiere Bernard Olshansky view, for as I understand it, subscrip- sas; to publish meritorious papers writ-Luigi Cilla tions for seats and to the guarantee fund ten by students of the law school on character in every role she assumes, Miss dent Taft. "I wish I had time to come ject of interest to the legal profession. Zepilli in the part of the doll in "The tonight to the opera, but I have so many Beverly, I will be one of the most en-

In a few days Miss Mary Garden

Mrs. Sybil Sammis McDermid of Chi- by the Phoenix Club and a string

WAKEFIELD, Mass.-Installation of Dowell sonata was an opportunity for Italian singing Mimi make an inartistic meters in the water service was adopted nival which is to be held for its benefit her to get control of her Boston listen- combination at best. But Mr. Clement with an appropriation of \$15,000 at the in the Boston Arena tonight. Fifty too ers and make them want to hear her as the hero of the garret is not a good town meeting Monday night. George W. ples in various costumes will constitute

in the pay of the call firemen.

TRIES ONCE MORE

Everett may have a city solicitor after instructive as showing how far the all. On Monday night James Chambers, company has advanced this year in stage the mayor, sent the name of Col. E. methods. Early in the season an aria Leroy Sweetser to the aldermen for con could be sung right at the audience and firmation as city solicitor. Action goes

Should the aldermen agree with the from the ensemble in the second act and mayor and confirm Colonel Sweetser, the appointed George T. Westland, Chester sang a concert solo to the house, she deadlock which has been in force since I was doing something entirely out of Mayor Chambers removed Nelson P. lively, though Mr. Goodrich's rhythms Middlesex county, would be broken. The cis Abele inspector of animals. occasionally dragged. "Boheme" re- mayor at first named Charles C. Nichmains one of the best of the company's ols, former mayor, but the aldermen re-

SCHOOL OF LAW TO ISSUE JOURNAL the finance committee.

LAWRENCE, Kan .- The students in

The object of the publication is to

VICTOR M. WEIL CASE OPENS Trial of the case of Victor M. Weil courts for over two years, began today before Judge Dodge in the United States district court. The case is being conducted for the government by United by John P. Feeney and Guy Hem.

Normal Institute of Music of Potsdam, N. Y., on March 28. She will be assisted

CARNIVAL OFFERS MANY FEATURES

The players on the all interscholastic Somerville High School, Ray Hanson and Gately of the Melrose High School, Goodson has tonight with the Kneisel air in the first act of "Boheme" will The meeting voted an increase of \$25 Bower, Lowe and Buttrick of Arlington High and Harrington of the Cambridge Latin. On the all-star team will be Winn Ford, formerly of the Tech team, and Dinnie Marston, formerly of Dartmouth, and the following men of the Intercolonial seven, Whitten, Fritz, Foote, Telford and Smith.

OUINCY MAYOR FILLS OFFICES

QUINCY, Mass.-At a meeting of the city council last evening, Mayor Stone Mellin, Augustus Viden, Willard Burke, Felix Favorite and William

The committee on fire department reported an order appropriating \$6000 for the purchase of an auto chemical and hes truck for ward 6 and that the present chemical and hose truck be transferred to ward 4. It was referred to

WALTHAM BUILDING MORE WALTHAM, Mass .- There was \$395. 185 expended in building in this city in 1911, as compared with \$332,115 the year previous, according to figures contained in the annual report of Samuel

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FASHIONS

THE HOUSEHOLD

BLOUSE HAVING NOVEL REVERS

Easily closed and there is a peplum at the back

THE blouse that can be readily and l easily closed by the wearer is one that is certain of enthusiastic welcome. This model is smart and new, yet simple in the extreme. It is made in surplice style and the fronts are extended to form the belt. They are crossed at the back, brought round, and closed at the front.

The model is a charming one for all materials that are soft enough to drape successfully. In the illustration it is worn over a guimpe, but the neck is only moderately low and can be left open with perfect propriety and success.

The blouse is made all in one piece, but the sleeves are separate and sewed to the armholes. The neck and front edges are finished with collar and revers. There is a peplum attached to the back that is aranged under the skirt and which holds the blouse perfectly in place.

For the medium size will be required 3½ yards of material 27, 2½ yards 36, 1½ yards 44 inches wide with ¾ yard of satin 21 or 27 and ¾ yard of lighter colored material 21 or 27 inches wide to make collar, revers and cuffs as illustrated, 3/4 yard of any width to make en-

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Table cloths, napkins, scarfs and pillow Tokio cottons. Among the blue and white designs are the cherries, the chrysanthemums, butterflies, bamboo stalks and other characteristic Japanese figures.

The folding scrap baskets made of have openings near the top through which pair. to thread a wide ribbon or band of material like the hangings of the room.

now cost much less than ordinarily. These are especially nice for lingerie, wash and look almost as well as new children's frocks and fancy aprons. With the cheap glove laundering is well



SILK GLOVES

The woman who knows what colors she enforced finger tips, made by well-known manufacturers, at prices half or less than into a hot dish containing squares of slips are to be found in the fascinating half those ordinarily asked in the toasted bread an inch thick. This is

summer. Of course, the embroidered a good luncheon or supper dish. glove will be the smart one this summer, but then, any woman who wants to spend the time can add a little hand spoonful of butter, melted after measwork to the wrists of her "bargain" uring; salt and pepper to suit, and to a gloves and then have a pair equaling or pint of vegetable use a cupful of cream, stout bristol board attractively figured surpassing those costing several dollars a the beaten yolks of two eggs, and the

inferior quality, however cheap they are; other ingredients; turn into a buttered in fact, they are, in the end, expensive dish and bake 20 minutes in a hot oven. Soft cotton crepes of unusual texture at any price. A good silk glove is a sen- Serve in the dish in which it is cooked. sible investment, for when soiled, it will

WHEN MAKING OVER CLOTHES

Ways of keeping step with fashion

MOTHERS of growing girls are fre- this method than if you do the work

braid is put on at the joining point.

may also be increased in this manner hole can be darned down neatly without Pictorial Review. if there is not a deep enough hem to let the necessity of slipping a piece underout, or if the skirt has faded.

stitching and press with a hot iron over should be kept from the new materia a damp cloth in order to get rid of the for this very purpose. This saves matchcrease around the edge before the facing ing the material in darning wool and is sewed on. You will find it much also renders the darned place almost ineasier to adjust the facing smoothly by visible

dresses add cuffs of new material, if the made with tucks, so they can be let down, says the New York Press, If a too marked degree; but if this is the case, a band of white linen or any contrasting color may be substituted. This trasting color may be substituted. This Flannel skirts are made longer by addcan be put on as a folded-back cuff or a ing a row of crocheted lace around the straight one if a trimming of narrow rem and one or two rows of insertion

above the hem. If the waist line of the dress is too When making frocks of serge or other

neath. Always use ravelings of the ma-When lengthening a hem, rip out the terial to darn a woolen frock. A piece

GREAT SUPPLY OF FLOUNCINGS

New coats in sheer lingerie stuff

THE great supply of very deep flounc, widely exploited this season. Sometimes this rough design is in color and the last with deep embroidery on one edge effect is good. rials with deep embroidery on one edge and narrow trimming to match on the other edge is a boon to designers and makers of lingerie frocks this season.

Never have so many levely things of lengthwise strands on the coarse length is in cotor and the ends wear off than the center. To counter this for cleaning the ends wear off than the center. To counter the coarse of length is easily manipulated that the center of the brush area at each end is now provided with longer bristles than the center. To counter the lengthwise strands or cleaning the ends wear off than the center. To counter the coarse of the brush area at each end is now provided with longer bristles than the center. Never have so many levely things of this kind been shown, and the tunic and section skirts which are so much in evidence offer ample opportunity for simple. dence oner ample opportunity for simple and easy using of these wide bordure fabrics.

Among the elaborate garments of the linearies and easy using of these wide bordure fabrics.

Small metal supports, so that when the brush is turned over to dry, the wood is linearies and exceptable lamp children.

The different kinds of sink brushes fabrics.

settes and voiles are especially desirable These come both in sheer lingerie stuff torial Review. for these purposes. They are so soft and in fine but rather heavy linen and clinging that even when fulled soft are tximmed handsomely in the bold, are tximmed handsomely in a waistband and left to fall straight and heavy laces such as the filet, with perplain they are graceful, while even the haps hand embroidery to supplement the softest of linens has enough crispness to lace. need considerable dragging down by

Many bordure patterns are shown in the crepes and marquisettes and voiles, one house is making a specialty of rt of thing, having had large quanits own materials embroidered

s often have a border design

THE great supply of very deep flounc; widely exploited this season. Sometimes

This is accompanied by bringing the bris- ties. It is easy to handle and most well over the front and up on the back. The woman who uses a gas range

Lingerie coats are not a novelty, but those of this year are rather more stunding than any produced before and it is coats this summer.

There are chic cover all tub coats too difficult reaching and the use of the step- handle. lengths. The embroidery is of a less elegant and more severe type, teffective and the prices asked onable, \$20 buying a pattern tand cotton ratine, smartly tailored and the new linent and cotton ratine, smartly tailored and the new linent tailored and the prices are provided for a long tand the action and the action and

TRIED RECIPES

CREAMED CHICKEN CUT the white meat of a roasted or boiled chicken into dice. Cook tegether in a saucepan a tablespoonful of

butter and the same quantity of flour and pour upon them when smooth a cup of milk and a gill of cream, into which a smooth white sauce is made by this steadily, a beaten egg yolk. Stir until pour upon squares of crustless toast or nto pastry shells .- Washington Herald. NEW SCRAMBLED EGGS

nishing with parsley.

routons with a layer of sweet red bepper cooked, then the scrambled eggs, nen a sprinkling of truffles. All scrain bled eggs must be served at once, and must not be tough.-New Era.

PARSNIP FRICASSEE into small pieces after scraping, allow- dishes. bag when shopping, says the Newark tender; drain off the water, adding News. Day after day one finds real bar- sliced potatoes, cooked tender, and suffigain sales in silk gloves, with the re- cient milk to cover. When this boils

SPINACH PUFF Chop spinach very fine, add a tablestiffly beaten whites of three eggs, mix-It does not pay to buy silk gloves of ing the latter carefully in after ull -Chicago Inter-Ocean.

WALDORF SALAD

TABLE COVERS

MOTHERS of growing girls are frequently harassed by the way the quently harassed by the way the children constantly grow too large for their clothes. Last season's dresses are always too small, while the materials another summer's wear.

When lengthening the sleeves of dresses add cuffs of new material, if the made with tucks, so they can be left to this method than if you do the work first and press it afterward.

Dresses made of sheer lawn, dimities woven crash, in the natural linen or soft grays, are in excellent taste for the library table, says an exchange. The color scheme for the room is carried out by means of the Swedish darned designs wrought in either end. Sometimes, instead of a single color, several that harmonize well are used. A handsome scarf enough faith in your friends to know that they appreciate the spirit even more dresses add cuffs of new material, if the

TO DUST PLANTS

To remove the dust from rubber plants house is too tiny to entertain many and palms, and to give a gloss to the friends at once, divide the friends into short, it can be lengthened by inserting thick material, it is best to lay a small leaves, wipe each leaf with a cloth dipped alphabetical groups. If you are inexa broad belt of the same material used for the cuffs. The length of the skirt the sleeve wears out at that point, the

easily and effectively than before.

BRUSHES TO FILL ALL NEEDS

Old ones improved and new ones invented

THE variety of brushes manufactured tub brush has a long, durable handle today would indicate that no depart- and is slightly curved to fit into the

of some kind could be used to advantage, had been overlooked. With these imbrush, which is made up of a double

proved aids; housework can be done more wire, into which the bristles are so

The wall and ceiling brush is a wel-where dirt accumulates so rapidly. It

come time-saver which does away with is flat, with short bristles and a long

ment of the household, in which a brush rounded part of the tub.

CHAFING-DISH ACCESSORIES

Whole family, of which every member is useful

it the cut up chicken. Cook until the meat is smoking hot, stirring all the time; then pour in gradually, beating steadily, a beaten erg volk. Stir until timelally an additional dollar or two, one provided with two quaint handles in the form of handsome and serviceable at the same time. when ticularly appropriate, of course, torial Review.

circle of the ham and onions and place holder (costing but 50 cents) for at- under \$2.

A GOOD-SIZED tray or waiter may be and costs about two dollars and a half, styled a chafing-dish necessity. If is almost identical with the cutlet dish, for no other purpose than to serve as except for the addition of the toaster of milk and a gill of cream, into which a protection for the lunch cloth, it is an frame which fits inside. Then there is essential. An oblong, round or oval a pinch of soda has been stirred. When shape may be had to suit the individual fancy. Five dollars will buy a 12x18- much shallower and manufactured only process season it to taste and stir into inch tray in copper or nickel plate. For in silver. The purchase of the toaster

Perhaps no other chafing-dish accesvery hot, but do not allow to boil. Then lobster dishes are served, says the Pic- sory can be put to more uses than the chafing-dish hanger. Roughly speaking, The cover-holder is a big convenience, it is a round, rimmed plate, with a large supporting as it does the most unhandy perforation in the center surrounded by The member of your family who of utensils in a stationary position and a circle of smaller ones. Three attached scorns scrambled eggs may enjoy them preventing any dripping on the table. prongs at equal distances apart are bent in a new form. Cut thin slices of ham Set upon a standard and rounded at the so as to hold it to the chafing-dish frame. in strips like matches. Mince an onion. bottom to conform to the outline of the The utility of this device is obvious. For Fry both in butter seasoned with salt cover, it resembles in general shape a holding the teapot, or kettle, and keepand pepper, and when nearly done add gravy boat without a bandle. There three or four slices of mushrooms. Make is also a simpler and less expensive nickel-plated ware, it can be purchased

the scrambled eggs in the center, gar- tachment to the chafing-dish handle. An equally sensible addition to the The free end fits around the knob of the chafing-dish is the wind screen. The Another variation is to spread round cover, so that the latter is held in a egg poacher provides a wholesome way nearly upright position without being of preparing eggs, and adds greatly to removed from the dish. The egg Both shallow and deep saucepans are holder, while not an absolute necessity, made with rims to fit over the chafing is a handy convenience. Spoons and dish frame. The former are suitable for forks are no less important than the cutlets or omelets. The deeper pans, larger accessories. It is hard to get Fry small cubes of salt pork until with a capacity varying from three to along without these utensils, and it is brown; then add four raw parsnips cut five pints, constitute general outility best to buy those which are manufactured especially for this purpose. The A toaster is one of the first pieces to forks have three or four flat prongs. wants in silk gloves this summer will do well to slip samples of the frocks in her well to slip samples of the frocks in her will the vegetables are scoured. One kind, which is nickel-plated orate in finish.

A toaster is one of the first pieces to forks have three or four flat prongs. Some are simple in design, others elabscoured. One kind, which is nickel-plated orate in finish.

USE MEANS YOU HAVE AT HAND

One need not forego society because of lack of wealth

vision sees only the mirage of being you cannot afford to incur or repay soobliged to entertain in the latest style? cial obligations. Share your modest 'No more striving to be an individual in your own surroundings. sheep in a flock of sheep for me. No more staying away from social affairs and being an unsociable hermit because my house, furniture and china seem too simple for me to invite my friends to my home. I honestly believe my friends nation this spring. like me for myself and my spirit of hospitality. My husband and my friendspraise my cooking. Why then, should a hem turned up on the right side. The not my chicken salad, my hot rolls, my hem is often piped with contrasting color. Equal parts of apple and celery, cake and chocolate, taste just as delicious cubed, served on lettuce with walnuts served on my plain white china as if se ved on my plain white china as if I and cold boiled eggs with dressing over owned the gold monogram set of my or a little to one side is a fashion that it.—Philadelphia Times.

wealthy neighbor? I love to have my obtains in trimming the spring hats. friends drop in unexpectedly for dinner or tea; they are sure of plenty to eat and a warm welcome."

Be yourself. Do not disrupt your home

give a log cabin party. When I wish to entertain my friends with a recital of a pleasant day, I tell of one I spent in a genuine log cabin and the delicious dinner we had out on the porch. If your ing, stick to afternoon teas, serving tea

twisted that they radiate on all sides.

the top of the oven and the burners

A RE you one of those who forego the and small cakes or sandwiches. Drop your timidity and with it the idea that Give yourself a good shaking and say hospitality gladly. Dare to be yourself

FASHION BITS

Yellow and gray make a smart combi

A finish to some of the linen frocks is

An ornament standing up in the front

The lapped-over or envelope fashion is developed in wraps, coats and blouses, as well as skirts.

old blue and black velvet ribbon about half an inch wide, says the Newark News. Loops of the ribbon, in alternating colors fit about the crown, the cut end extending on to the brim an inch. Black velvet ribbon is woven in and out basket-fashion, around the crown at right angles to the looped strips. The effect is decidedly fetching.

SIMPLE FROCK

A simple frock of black satin made to wear with or without a small yoke had a square panel of elaborate castern embroidery across the front of the bodice and a strip about two inches wide of the same from waist to hem at each side, says the Baltimore Sun. The skirt was slightly fulled all around and united to the waist by a corded heading.

EMBROIDERY HELP

If, when embroidering with silk floss or handling silk of any kind, you find difficulty in keeping it from catching on your fingers, moisten your hands with a little vinegar. This will make them smooth, and you will find that you can work much better and faster.-Pictorial

TINSEL CLOTH

Gold tinsel chiffon cloth is among the most exquisite of the handsome dress abrics.

The fine cotton crepes and marquit lingeric province rank some of the new exposed to the air and the chance of its warping is thereby lessened, says the Picture of the handsome dress stuffs shown this spring, says the Philabettes and voiles are especially desirable.

It comes in the chance of its bristles. One variety has a handle, to delphia North American. It comes in the chance of its bristles. One variety has a handle, to delphia North American. which is attached a metal body of tri- several of the soft, rich shades, and is

QUAINT TRIMMING

The old-fashioned quilling of taffeta in either box plaits or rose quilling, with the edges scalloped, fringed or pinked. is all the rage, says an exchange, and, even if it does make one think of a pincushion it is pretty and inexpensive as

UNIQUE JUGS

trimmed with big pearl buttons, or in soften have a border design roidery but woven in what he linen or cotton ratine so that when the buttons harmonizing with collar and cuffs of black satin or black taffeta.

In the bathroom, up-to-date brushes are truly a boon to the housekeeper.

With bristles of different grades of stintures and control ratine, smarrly tailored and worn on one side, its position may be ness.

Jugs made to represent fish, frogs, bears, buffalo, hens, grasshoppers and historic characters are shown in some of the shops.

JANILLA BEANS VARY AS MUCH AS COFFEE BEANS in price and quality, Mexican beans being by far

Burnett's Vanilla

is made only from the finest Mexican Vanilla Beans and contains all their rare fragrance and delicious aroma.

JOSEPH BURNETT COMPANY,



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I woman's personal satisfaction in looking harming and dainty is doubled when she knows verything about her is exquisitely clean. Naiad Dress Shields roughly agreeable to the most deltente skilly free from rubber, with its disagn to be easily and quickly STERILIZED in bolling water for a few seconds only feered by well-gowned women of refused.

he C. E. CONOVER CO., Mfrs. 101 Franklin St., New York

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EVERY successful manufac-turer, merchant and business concern knows the value of a satisfied customer. Many of the prosperous, representative firms today which started one, two or three decades ago in modest establishments have grown to their present size and importance because they did everything in their power which was right and reasonable to satisfy their customers. Even though in many transactions the profits disappeared, if a loss was not sustained, they held to their original policy to please the purchaser. They always have lived up to the letter of their advertised promises, and the public has always found what they said in their advertising was to be relied upon.

A S the biggest part of the mer-chant's trade is brought to his store by his advertising, the representative houses early saw the rightness of the policy of telling the truth in their advertising and exactly meeting in their goods the description given them in their advertising. In this way confidence has been built in the business integrity of these concerns, and the buying public has been led to give their patronage where they were sure of service, good merchandise and right prices.

THE MONITOR advertiser I finds ready response from MONITOR readers, who look upon the advertising news of their favorite paper as dependable, desirable, and as offering good values. Users of the advertising columns of this paper are satisfied customers of the MONITOR, and they are finding that their policy to measure up to their advertised offerings in every way is earning for them many satisfied customers who are regular MONITOR readers.

Y. M. C. A. OF EVERETT STARTS ON CAMPAIGN TO GET \$28,500 FUND

an executive committee consisting of James Chambers, mayor; Fairfield Whit, ney, superintendent of schools; Herbert Wasgatt, former mayor; William Walker, chairman of the board of public works, and C. W. Greenwood. James J. Walworth is the president of the association and Charles 'D. Baldwin is present 30 pictures showing many of the treasurer. This committee will be as prize winning gardens of 1910 and 1911.

Lawton, and the young men in charge of Leon P. seven; team 4, 10; team 5, 3; team 5, 3; team 6, antiversary of the incorporation of Lexington, and the young men in charge of Harry K. Briggs, The Barnard property will cost \$25,000. It is planned to seven; team 10,7. spend \$1000 on alterations, \$2000 for current expenses to June 1 and \$500 for gymnasium equipment, or \$28,500. The

site and turn the present building into the matrons. dormitories exclusively. The estate con-Y. M. C. A. will lay out tennis courts Fellows hall tonight. and an athletic field. Its present quarters are too small.

The clock for registering the progress of the campaign was placed in position ham Beights held a women's night in Eugene Dotey. John Murley and Win-

Business men:
Team 1—Charles Manser, captain; A.
The Telephone and Its Development,"
T. Nichols, T. P. Sanford, Flederick
Lombard Representative F. P. Green, illustrating it with old and modern ap-Lombard, Representative F. P. Green Hustrat wood, James Mason and R. W. Sarborn. haratus. Team 2-Capt. George A. Kyle of B company, eighth regiment, captain; L. P. Sawin, B. M. Berry, W. C. Jaques,

C. H. Farnham, J. A. Carter, C. W. its first tryout Monday afternoon, Gurdy, B. C. Fries, W. G. Holmes and

Team 4-Dr. A. H. St. Claire Chase, north. secretary of th Board of Trade, captain L. R. Woods, George Buntin, Jr., Ernest Fall, Y. W. Merridew, A. R. McKenna

and J. C. Spear.,

Team & George F. Nichols, captain, on donations. Team #-George F. Nichols, captain, but L. Read J. H. Clagg. John Finch. Howard M. Ball, H. G. Butt.

Howard M. Ball, H. G. Butt.

A farmers institute will be held in Grange hall Saturday at 10.30 under the auspress of the Plymouth Agricultural Sounds Mean's trams. Team L. W. Harding captain, Paul W. Koetter, H. J. Babcock, Edwin N. Sterling. Howard will be the speaker and his topic will be "Home, in a Practical Way."

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Team 9—Ralph A. Cushing, captain, C. J. Croft, M. H. Howes, E. S. extensions \$1700 in Gould and Stevens

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LEXINGTON

Miss Sarah E. Robinson.

field M. Wilbar.

A village improvement association The first annual meeting and election It will be in charge of J. E. Lewis and Reuben Grubb, William Russell, Mrs. Palmer. Corinne Bailey, Mrs. Sadie Fox, Mrs. The park department today issued or-E. D. Kelley, Robert Schefisch,

BEVERLY

Six hundred school children from the fourth to the eighth grades gathered at commission reducing the amount for High school hall Monday afternoon to electric lighting. present 30 pictures showing many of the

treasurer. This committee will be a seried by M.S. Safford, general secretary, and W. T. Perkins, director, of New the list Monday evening, making a total preparing for several years, has just been program and refreshments were served. Twenty teams begin work tonight. of 577. Melville Woodbury presided at preparing for several years, has just been They are divided into two groups, the business men's, in charge of Leon P. the meeting. Team 1 presented five be for distribution at the two hundredth

The Yadnom club, an organization of association will use its furnishings in girl graduates of the local high school, Chelsea street rooms in the new quar-held their annual dance Monday night in Eastman's hall with 75 couples pres-In the Barnard mansion dormitories ent. Miss Ruth Drake and Miss Grace will be established. Later the associa- Howard were in charge and Mrs. Walter tion will erect a new building on the F. Jennings and Mrs. Grant Drake were

· NEEDHAM

The Good Fellowship Club of Need Willis, G. W. Willis, John E. Howard, morrow evening. the Methodist Episcopal church Monday The team captains and members are: evening. N. E. Pierce of the New Eng-

Medford's new street scraper was given

Charles S. Baxter, former mayor, has a meeting in the high school assembly written to the Board of Trade asking hall Monday evening. Thomas Curley Team 3-Alderman Frank B. Rich, that some formal action be taken by that of Waltham, secretary of the Massacaptain; Freeman K. Robbins. Ernest organization indorsing the Grand Trunk's chusetts playground committee delivered president, Josiah B. Shurtleef, Jr., at Collins, Lyman Peters, F. E. Vaughan, proposed route from Worcester to Bosan address. His subject was Home and his home on Shurtleff avenue, Revere, trunkling Pierce, P. E. Kimball. Col., John S. Barrows, past

REVERE

evening. Mr. Converse spoke on "The A special town meeting is called for Team 5-Fred Spencer captain; C. M. next Tuesday evening to hear the re- Indian."

Staples.
Team I I I. Mayo, captain Edward
Myerhoff, P. N. Dinsmora, Indrew Col.
In W. A. Donaway, Stepler Palmer,
Clarence S. Smith.
Team B. J. Downs, captain J. H.
Strang, F. T. Whitney, F. W. Hendris,
C. H. Witham, F. N. H. Diman, W. F.
Team B. George F. Nichols, captain, and the committee of donations.

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Team & Ralph A. Cushing, captain, captain, L. J. Croft, M. H. Howes, E. S. extensions \$1700 in Gould and Stevens enneth McKenzie, James Kane, H. E. Huse, E. A. Bunker and G. Milo Curran. street and Columbus avenue. DIRECTORY OF

Awards of parts in the senior class was organized Monday night in the of officers of Dexter Elm Junior chap- play, following a competitive meeting of Montrose and East ward sections and ter, Sons and Daughters of the American the members of the class, were anthese officers and committees named; Revolution, was held Monday afternoon nounced at high school Monday. Those President, Edward de Z. Kelley; secretary, at the home of Miss Miriam Apthorp selected are Arthur Harding, Chandler Everett Y. M. C. A. will tonight start to raise \$28,500 to buy the Bannard Whitten, W. R. Blake, William Russell; president, Miss Marjorie A. Hall; secretary and Broadway near Hancock Whitten, W. R. Blake, William Russell; president, Miss Marjorie A. Hall; secretary and Broadway near Hancock Whitten, W. R. Blake, William Russell; president, Miss Marjorie A. Hall; secretary and Fisher, George Morando, Fred property on Broadway near Hancock extension committee, E. P. White, H. W. tary, Miss Ruth F. Whitten; treasurer, Larson, Walter Stearns, Fred Robbins, Whitten, Edward D. Kelley, George H. Lyman P. Whitten; historian, Miss and to-more will last 10 days.

Campaign will last 10 days.

President, Miss Marjorie A. Hall; seere-bard risher, George Morando, Fred Robbins, Larson, Walter Stearns, Fred Robbins, Lyman P. Whitten; historian, Miss Marjorie A. Hall; seere-bard risher, George Morando, Fred Robbins, Larson, Walter Stearns, Fred Robbins, Albert Bratt, Carl Staples, Misses Rosamond Vork, Rosamond Wilder, Mattie motor truck exhibit—is now rapidly drawing to a close. Only today and to-moral wilder, Mattie motor truck exhibit—is now rapidly drawing to a close. Only today and to-moral wilder, Mattie motor truck exhibit—is now rapidly drawing to a close. Only today and to-moral wilder, Mattie motor truck exhibit—is now rapidly drawing to a close. Only today and to-moral wilder, Mattie motor truck exhibit—is now rapidly drawing to a close. Only today and to-moral wilder, Mattie motor truck exhibit—is now rapidly drawing to a close. Only today and to-moral wilder, Mattie motor truck exhibit—is now rapidly drawing to a close. Only today and to-moral wilder, Mattie motor truck exhibit—is now rapidly drawing to a close. Only today and to-moral wilder, Mattie motor truck exhibit—is now rapidly drawing to a close. Ordway and Miriam Whittier.

ABINGTON

ders to have the electric lights turned The Brotherhood of the North Baptist off in the city parks during the evening church held its monthly meeting and until further notice. The action follows dinner in the vestry Monday evening. a recommendation of the city finance The Rev. Dr. L. F. Griffin of North Easton delivered an address on "The Peace Question.

Weymouth lodge, N. E. O. P., enter-

HOLBROOK The selectmen have made the follow-Vason and Robert W. Bruso; registrar of families living in this town. Already voters, Amos Howard (three years); chief which is being developed in automobiles \$1,242.75 has been expended. This comof police, Walter O. Crooker; sealer of of all kinds. mittee is in charge of the publication: weights and measures, Edwin M. Flye; Dr. Fred S. Piper, James Phinney Munroe, John N. Morse, the Rev. Charles Francis Carter of Hartford, Conn., Miss Phillips for the south section. Mary E. Hudson, Albert S. Parsons and

WHITMAN

The senior class of the Whitman high school will repeat the drama, "A Rival The Hancock Veteran Firemen's Asso- by Request," at the town hall on Tuesciation is preparing a minstrel show day evening of next week.

for March 21 and 22, with Everett M. Puritan lodge A. F. and A. M., will en Willis as interlocutor. The end men tertain the members of the Plymouth are Osmer Bacon, Michael Murphy, J. S. lodge at Masonic hall in this town to-

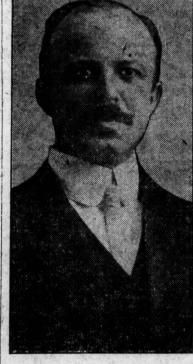
Miss Sylvia Pankhurst, daughter of A convention of the Chelsea district Lady Pankhurst of London, Eng., who Sunday schools will be held this afterhas been sent to jail for breaking win- noon and evening at the first Baptist dows, speaks at a mass meeting in this church. The evening speakers will be city today, under auspices of the Massa- the Rev. C. E. Jackson, Clarence H. chusetts Woman's Suffrage Association. Potter, general secretary of the Chelsea Y. M. C. A.; Miss Florence E. Ware, the Rev. O. P. Gifford of Boston. The Parent Teachers Association held

Members of Old Suffolk chapter, S. A. R., will be the guests of the vice-Mattakeesett tribe 1.0. R. M., was president of the Boston chapter, S. A. R., will deliver an address on "The Jackson officially visited by Great Sashem John W. Converse of Somerville, Monday Figurehead on the Old Constitution."

"The Public School System of New-

church tomorrow evening. PRESIDENCY OF

COLLEGE IS NOT YET ACCEPTED



church, Dorchester, as to whether he will ness." accept the presidency of Shurtleff College, Alton, Ill., which has been offered gallery on the right of the entrance, and

resigned the presidency two years ago.

ston St .- Adv.

MOTOR TRUCK SHOW FINALE NOW IN SIGHT: TO CLOSE TOMORROW

The second division of the great automobile show at the Mechanics buildingthe motor truck exhibit-is now rapidly splendid display of commercial and public service cars.

Undoubtedly the show has been a success from every point of view, particularly in the matter of sales. On every side local managers may be heard talking of a good season. The demand for commercial cars has grown to remarkable proportions, and the 500 per cent increase in sales in the last two years seems to be only indicative of what is coming in the next few seasons.

From an attendance point of view the record set by the pleasure car division of the show, which closed March 9, was far too large of course to be broken by the newer exhibition. But nevertheless ng appointments: Engineers of the fire the attendance record has been extremely lepartment, Elroy W. Austin, George A. satisfactory to the management, as it shows the tremendous amount of interest

And now a secret. Don't tell the pleassuperintendents of streets, William West ure car men. Many people-particularly for north section of town and Charles N. the mechanically inclined say that the truck display is more interesting than the first act of the Boston show for several reasons. First, the attention of manufacturers has never been given to commercial cars to such a marked degree

as this year and the results are apparent. Then, the great range of industries for which the cars are built offer interesting contrasts. There is the ice wagon, the coal truck, the lumber tractor, the light delivery wagon, the fire department mahines of various types and many other

But the progress 'ing made is the chief attraction. It is so apparent to those who remember the trucks of three, two and even one year ago. Perfection of design, of motors, and of construction is being carried to a place where it seems impossible to carry it further.

Service is the great point emphasized. and automobile bus. There is a tremendous field for these machines, particularly for the latter design. In the interior regions there are many towns The population does not warrant the expense incident to building an electric railway. But with the auto bus these towns get double or triple the service that they had under the old arrangement

D. Murphy, E. B. Slocum and Herman of town government and to act on the same.

The member of the Quincy Association will be in Forrest hall. B. Whiteflones F. J. Barnard, W. J. Shopperry A. M. Hodgdon and W. P. Staples.

Team 7 1 1. Mayo, captain, Edward

The new form of the new form of town government and to act on the same.

The member of the Quincy Association will be in Forrest hall. Dinner will be served by C. M. Packard woman's Relief Corps in the Baptist of the Quincy Women's Club. The affair will be in charge of May Charles.

The Morfolk Grand Army Association with no increase in the cost of travel, while the operators make more money than the old timers ever dreamed of.

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hibiting a line of electric trucks which are appealing very strongly to the pubton" will be the subject of addresses by lic at this time. The exhibit is com-

Irving O. Palmer, principal of Technical posed of a 600-pound capacity wagon, high school and S. B. Paul, principal of one of a large order which has been Mason school at Newton Unitarian placed. There is also an electric closed wagon which has a capacity of from 1200 to 1500 pounds, which makes an admirable wagon for grocers and provision men; together with a strong 2000-pound chassis without body which shows the simplicity of the electric delivery wagon to perfection.

ART IN AMERICA

.MR. BRINTON LECTURES Chief honors of the special exhibition

of modern French art at the Museum of Fine Arts were accorded the paintings of Charles Cottet by Christian Brinton in a talk in the gallery Monday after "One of the leading characteristics

of this exhibition is the absence of exaggeration and sensationalism," said Mr.

"Though reasonably young and vigorous, their art has remained traditional and looks backward as well as forward Cottet once exhibited with the impres sionists, and was considered a welcome and appropriate recruit. The sanity about these men is stimulating to a high degree.

"There is an allusion in 'The Master Builder' to the younger generation knocking at the door. The younger generation is always knocking at the door, and if we do not open we run the risk not only of appearing ridiculous, but of having the door broken in.

"The French, Italians, Russians, Scandinavians-Europeans in general and the oriental races even more specifically-express themselves instinctively in line form and color. In these countries there No definite decision has been reached is no visible divorce between art and yet by the Rev. Dr. Clifton D. Gray, life. Here the situation is manifesly difpastor of the Stoughton Street Baptist ferent. We suffer from self-conscious-

The lecture was held in the sculpture was largely attended. Mr. Brinton re-The college has been managed by two ferred to the exhibition of Claude regents since the Rev. J. D. S. Riggs Monet's works last summer, and congratulated Boston on her continued devotion to French art. No nation, he said, is more benefited by French taste and tradition than this, and he cited the 126 STATE STREET, BOSTON success of American students in Paria.

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EXTENSION TERM

Extension terms of two weeks were opened last evening in four of the evening elementary schools for the benefit of foreigners who are eager to become

last year. One of the interesting types, many of of 419. Last year the opening attendwhich may be seen is the sightseeing car ance was 277. The Quincy had 280 pupils last evening and 169 the year before. At the Lyman the record stands 136 last evening and 64 a year ago. At the and villages which are still being served 235 last evening. A year ago the classes Washington school the attendance was were held in the Wells school with an opening enrolment of 220. An extension school opens in the Bigelow this evening.

The records show that in the evening high schools there was an increase of 920 certificates granted over last year, or 4970 in all.

TOLEDO TO PAVE 10 STREETS

HUNDREDS SAIL FOR ALIENS OPEN ON WHITE STAR **BOATS TO EUROPE**

Several hundred travelers left for Europe today when two White Star more familiar with the English language, liners sailed from Charlestown. The All show an increase in attendance over Canopic, Captain Carter, and Megantic, Captain David, sailed shortly before noon, the former for the Azores, Naples, and Genoa, and the latter for Queens-

town and Liverpool. On the Canopic were 190 saloon, 50 second cabin, and 400 steerage passengers. The Megantic had 10 saloon, 35 second cabin, and 100 steerage passen-

Among the first cabin passengers on the Canopic were Mr. and Mrs. S. W. S. Russell and Mrs. Russell of Boston, the Rev. G. H. Parker, Mrs. Parker and Miss Parker of Montreal; and G. Lynch

Staunton, K. C., of Toronto. tic were T. Lindall Winthrop and Mrs. TOLEDO, O .- Contracts for the paving Winthrop of Boston; Hubert Crowyn

socket and M. Goodwin of Liverpool.

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Real Estate Market News T Wharf Activities





REAL ESTATE NEWS

Outside of the sale from J. Murray Howe to Grant Walker and another, of a large mercantile building on Summer street, there is very little to report in addition to the usual grist of small addition to the usual grist of small transactions. Particulars of the Summer street sale will be found on the

Otis B. Lee has purchased a fourstory swell front brick building at 370 Columbus avenue with lot extending through to Appleton street, South End, containing 1775 square feet of land. The building commissioner of the city of Bosassessed valuation is \$14,400 including ton today as printed below. Location, \$2560 land value. Harry M. Aldrich owner, architect and nature of work are made the deed

Lottie A. Hanscom is the new owner of No. 32 Yarmouth street, near Carleton street, South End. It is a three-story and basement swell-front brick residence on 1995 square feet of land, assessed for \$7200, of which the land carries \$3700. Lillian Davis conveyed title.

Johanna Larson has placed a deed or record in the purchase of an improved HARVARD TRAINS property from Mary D. Tucker, convey-41/2-story stone front house at 1654 Washington street, near East Concord street. South End. There is a ground area of 2375 square feet that carries \$5300 of the total assessed value

square feet assessed for \$11,000.

The frame house and 4196 square feet of land at 97 Devon street, near Lor- Harvard University. The purpose of raine street, Dorchester, has passed into Harvard is expressed not only in aththe possession of Mollie Goldman, who letics, but in all the men who are trying it upon the lot.

Final papers have been placed on record transferring from Albert L. Bradley to Alice C. Mellody a frame resdence at 12 Shepton street, near Dor thester avenue, Dorchester, together with 2966 square feet of land. The assessors value it upon \$6200, and apportion \$700

A sale is reported of the Ida M. Keenan property at 10 Farquhar street, West Roxbury, to Nellie S. Bryant, consisting of a frame dwelling and 5000 square feet of land. All is taxed for \$4800, which includes the let valuation.

HOMESTEAD SOLD AT READING

The Barrows homestead on Lowell street, Reading, Mass., held by four heirs has been sold this week to Elizabeth P. Wallace of Brookline, Mass., who buys for a home and will remodel and improve the property. This is one of the old residences in Reading, formerly used as the old parsonage of the late Old South church. Walter K. Badger, Reading, was the broker.

SUFFOLK REGISTRY TRANSFERS

The following list of property comprises the latest recorded transfers taken Estate Exchange:

Commonwealth ave.; q.; \$1.

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Bernard E. Gorfinkle to Hattle E. Hadier, Fellows ct. 2, lots, Tileston st.; rei.; \$1.

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SOUTH BOSTON Ellagonda A. Marinus to Jacob A. Peter-on, Thomas park; w.; \$1. EAST BOSTON

ROXBURY

WEST ROXBURY

CHARLESTOWN

Boston Five Cent Savings Bank, magee, o Boston Five Cent Savings Bank, Monunent sq.; d.; \$5500.

Bridget A. Donnelly to Elizabeth G. Mclackin, Bunker Hill st; w.; \$1.

HYDE PARK

Nathau S. Freeman to Arabella H. Stahl, Clark av.; W.; \$1.

REVERE

TO DEVELOP MEN SAYS OFFICIAL

"Athletics reflect the attitude of the Tupper a parcel of vacant land fronting between the athlete and the man who Commonwealth avenue near St. wins scholarships," said William F. Marys street, Back Bay, containing 5520 Garcelon, graduate manager of Harvard athletics, Monday evening at the dinner by the Cambridge Club at Youngs hotel to "Group A," or the "Honor Men" of purchased from Max Rosenthal. The to accomplish something. The purpose total tax value is \$6300, with \$7300 of the honor men helps athletics and the purpose of the athlete helps the honor

"The underlying purpose of all our athletics is that of developing the men, and we had more men on Soldiers field today than we had there five years ago in the middle of the spring. Those boys were out there today, many of them, because they love the exercise and not because they have any special chance to make a team. We take the young man and develop him. The trouble with our athletic system is that we in the past nave spent all our time and money on the 100 men who didn't need them, and have neglected the large group that really

needed physical uplifting.' Louis A. Mahoney, president of the Harvard debating council, deplored the lack of a closer relationship between the Harvard undergraduates and the residents of Cambridge.

NAME IN CHINESE AND ENGLISH IS ON SURUGA'S BOW

Chinese symbols painted in white or both bows of the British steamer Suruga, the official report of the Real Capt. H. H. Armstrong in addition to her name in English, attracted unusual at-

the former two daughters of W. H. Bar-Niman Freedman, mtgee... to Niman Freedman, Pope st.; d.; \$1000.
Same to same, Pope st.; d.; \$1000.
Niman Freedman to Maria R. Carbone et al., Pope st., 3 pcs.; q.; \$1. left Manila again. She then went to Abraham M. Lapidus et al. to Adolph O. Halsband, Cedar st.; q.; \$1. Seth A. Fowle to Ellen M. Stolts, Waverly st.; q.; \$1. Francis S. Hesseltine, mtgee, to Joseph di Pesa, Columbus ave. and O. C. R. R.; d.; Feb. 29.

VOTE ON FUNDS

DORCHESTER

Ellen J. Shaw to Edward C. Connors,
Morton and Leslie sts.: q.; \$1.

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Morton st.; q.; \$1.

Max Rosenthal to Mollie Goldman, Devon

FIRE DRIVES OUT 15 FAMILIES

stroyed and the total loss is estimated at \$5000. SENATE TO VOTE ON PENSIONS

000,000 annually.

ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC SAILINGS

Sailings from Glasgow Transatlantic Sailings Cameronia, for New York.... Scotian, for Portland:.... Columbia, for New York.... Grampian, for Boston... EASTBOUND Sailings from Hamburg Pennsylvania, for New York.... Prinz Oskar, for Philadelphia... Amerika, for New York...... Sailings from Bremen Wilhelm der Grosse, for Friedrich Wilhelm, Neckar, for New York.....

Ada T. Hayden est. to Frank E. Fulton,
James Burns to Generieve F. Lockerbie,
Rice and Delano aves.; w.; \$2000.

BUILDING NOTICES

Permits to construct, alter or repair
buildings were posted in the office of the
building commissioner of the city of Boston today as printed below. Location,
owner, architect and nature of work are
named in the order here given:

Center st., 1880, cor. Hastings st., ward 23;
Mary Elizabeth Pierce, Edward T. P.
Granham; brick store, dwelling and of
fices.

Alpha road, 54, ward 20; J. M. E. Morrill;
wood dwelling.

Robin st., 89, ward 23; E. H. Seignious, G.
B. Seignious; wood dwelling.

Robin st., 89, ward 23; E. H. Seignious, G.
Washington st., 127, ward 20; Taylor &
Thurlow, F. G. Powell; wood dwelling.

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*Rotterdam, for Rotterdam. March 20; March 21; March 21; March 21; March 21; March 23; March 23; March 23; March 24; March 24; March 25; March 25; March 26; Marc Sailings from Antwerp Menominee, for Boston...... Finland, for New York...... Vaderland, for New York.... Sailings from Havre Florida, for New York.

La Savoie, for New York.

La Provence, for New York.

Niagara, for New York.... Madonna, for Naples.

Minnetonka, for London

New York, for Southampton.

*Kroonland, for Antwerp.

*Laurentic, for Liverpool...

*Koenig Albert, for Gibraitar. Salling's from Rotterdan Noordam, for New York...... Ryndam, for New York..... Sailings from Genoa Rochambeau, for Havre...... *Kais. Aug. Vic., for Hamburg

Sailings from Boston Megantic, for Liverpool..... March 19
Ionian, for Glasgow...... March 21
Laconia, for Liverpool.... March 26
Devonian, for Liverpool... March 26
Lazio, for Mediterranean ports March 30 Sailings from Trieste Kaiser Franz Josef I., for N. Y. Sailings from Fiume Saxonia, for New York Sailings from Philadelphia Sailings from Copenhagen United States, for New York March 21 Transpacific Sailings WESTBOUND Sailings from Portland

Sailings from Halifax Royal Edward, for Bristol March 20 Sallings from St. John Cassandra, for Glasgow
Emp. of Ireland, for Liverpool.
Pomeranian, for London
Corsican, for Liverpool
Athenia, for Glasgow
Lake Champlain, for Liverpool.
Victoria, for Liverpool.

WESTBOUND Sailings from Liverpool Cymric, for Boston
Merion, for Philadelphia
Emp. of Britain, for St. John
Mauretania, for New York
Lake Manitoba, for St. John
Baltic, for New York Dominion, for Portland ... Lusitania, for New York Sailings from London Minnehaha, for New York Minnewaska, for New York Sailings from Southamp March 21 March 28

Verona, for New York..... Berlin, for New York..... Oceania, for New York..... Sannio, for Boston..... *Manchuria, for Hongkong...

Chiyo Maru, for Hongkong... Sailings from Seattle *Makura, for Sydney..... *Protesilaus, for Hongkong.... *Sado Maru, for Hongkong.... *Luceric, for Manila... Sailings from Tacoma Panama Maru, for Hongkong .. March 19 Sailings from Vancouver Makura, for Sydney EASTBOUND Sailings from Hongkong Chicago Maru, for Tacoma..... Persia, for San Francisco..... Tamba Maru, for Seattle.... Canada Maru, for Tacoma.... Sailings from Yokohoms Nippon Maru, for San Francisco Mexico Maru, for Tacoma.... Tenyo Maru, for San Francisco Kamakura Maru, for Seattle... Sailings from Honolulu for San Francisco......

Sailings from Sydney

Maital, for San Francisco.

Kaiser W. der Grosse, for N. Y.
New York, for New York
St. Paul, for-New York
Prinz Fried, Wilhelm, for N. Y.
Olympic, for New York *Carries U. S. mail. FOREIGN MAIL DESPATCHES FOR WEEK ENDING MARCH 23 Conveyed by— at Boston P. O.

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ounce, specially addressed for Europe,
Africa, West Asia and East Indies,
via Plymouth. Cherbourg and Bremen Geo. Washington. Friday,
Newfoundland, via Halifax ... A. W. Perry ... Satur. 11:00 a.m. ...

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for: Steamship Via Boston P.O. Chiyo Maru... St.. Fran .. Fri., 22 .. 6 p.m. Luceric Seattle ... Sat.. 23 .. 6 p.m. Sierra San Fran .. Mon., 25 .. 6 p.m. ippines China, Japan and Korea Hawaii Hawaii, China, Japan, Korea and the Phil-Hawaii, China, Japan, Korea and the Philippines Nile San Fran. Fri. 29. 6 p.m. China, Japan and Korea. Seattle Maru. Tacoma Fri. 29. 6 p.m. China, Japan Korea and the Philippines. Emp. of Japan. Vancouver. Fri. 20. 6 p.m. Tahiti, Marquesas. Cook islands, New Zealand, Australia, except. West, which is forwarded via Europe. Tahiti San Fran. Pri. 29. 6 p.m. Guam and the Philippines. A U. S. Transpt. San Fran. Sun. 31. 6 p.m. Supplementary mails to insure forwarding must be dropped in receptacles marked "Foreign." Merchandise for the U. S. postal agent at Shanghai or Jananese parcels post cannot be sent via Canada. North Manchuria is forwarded via Russia instead of Japan.

EVERETT MILLS CLAIM GAINS

LAWRENCE, Mass. - More gains in the annual appropriations will be made.

Jane Russell to Reuben A. Russell, Selden and Capen sts.; w.; \$1.

Albert L. Bradley to Alice C. Mellody, Shepton st.; q.; \$1.

Charles E. Witham to Bertha Atkins, two lots; w.; \$1.

There are 27 articles in the warrant.

Many C. Duff to Harriet L. Tibbetts

As the debt maturing this year will because of the fact that the manage system at an estimated cost of

ELIOT ROAD INDORSED

Question of the acceptance of Eliot will be about \$34,000.

AMESBURY VOTES TO SPEND \$397,000

AMESBURY, Mass .- At the adnumber of operatives at work were re- journed town meeting Monday evening ported at the Everett mills today \$130,000 in appropriations were passed. tots: w.; \$1.

Mary C. Duff to Harriet L. Tibbetts,
Sawyer ave.; q.; \$1.

Patrick O'Hearn to Patrick T. Conners,
Praper road; q.; \$1.

Eugene F. Moore et al. to Josephine M.

Moore, Washington st.; q.; \$1.

Summer Robinson to Ada T. Hayden,
Washington st.; rel.; \$1.

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The picket line was also materially depleted over the showing made Mon
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Mitchell et al., Danforth st.; q.; \$1.

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SOMERVILLE POLICE ELECT

Patrolman Charles W. Allen was road, named in honor of John Eliot, elected president of the Somerville Police WASHINGTON-The Senate agreed to "the apostle to the Indians," and cover- Relief Association at its meeting Mon-Hyde Park Electric Light Co. to Bay State Street Rallway Co., Bridge st. and on the legislative day on March 28. The before the Brookline town meeting to on the legislative day on March 28. The panding measure war offered by Senator N. E. R. R.: q.: \$1.

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SHIPPING NEWS

Steam trawler Crest, Captain Michael Alpha, Wilmington, N. C.; Chippewa, Wise, brought to T wharf today a halibut which weighed 245 pounds. The fish was caught on Georges Banks Monday in the otter trawl and is said to be the largest halibut ever brought in by a steam trawler.

Conditions have improved on the fishing grounds to such an extent that the vessels are bringing in much larger fares. From an average of about 20,000 pounds to a boat, the vessels are bringing in from 60,000 to 80,000 pounds a trip. The fleet of 20 vessels which reached T wharf today was mostly from offshore grounds, with large catches. The Gov. Foss, Capt. Fred Thompson, brought in 160,000 pounds, 120,000 of which was codfish. This is one of the largest single fares landed at T wharf. The Foss spent 10 days on Georges and on one day caught 60,000 pounds of cod. The 40,000 pounds of haddock she brought in is a fair average, but the 120,000 of cod is one of the largest of that kind to be brought in for many years.

The other arrivals were: Arethusa 137,000 pounds, Stiletto 91,000, Alice M Guthrie 84,000, Harmony 90,000, Mary E Silveira 75,000, Elizabeth W. Nunan 11,000, str Crest 39,700, Yankee 6000, Clara G Silva 15,000, Mary Edith 8000, Edith Silveira 7600, Tecumseh 17,-000, Elva L Spurling 17,200, Ignatious, str Comanche, New York for Jackson-Enos 2200, Marian 1000, Isabel 6000; str Comanche, New York for Jackson-Enos 2200, Marian 1000, Isabel 6000; wille: by Monegacy Baltimore in tow of Massasoit 5000, Mary C Santos 16,600 and the Matchless 18,000. Dealers' prices' also remain reasonable, steak cod selling per hundredweight for \$4.25 to \$5. RIFLE TOURNEY market cod \$2.75 to \$3.25, haddock \$2 to \$3.25, steak pollock \$5, large hake \$5.75, medium hake \$3.25, and steak cusk \$3.50.

PORT OF BOSTON

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COASTWISE TRAFFIC

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Jacksonville, towg str Apache for New York.

KEY WEST, March 18-Arrd strs San Marcos, New York for Galveston: Olivette. . Tampa; Halifax, Havana. Sailed str Gov. Cobb, Havana.

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News.

Northtown and Snowflake, Tampico. Catherine, McLair, St Kitts.

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ch Kenwood, Grand Cayenne, PORT READING, March 18-Arrd.

New Orleans. VINEYARD HAVEN, March 18-Arrd tugs Waltham twg bgs Gibson, Hauto and Panther Creek, Boston for New York. WILMINGTON, N C. March 18-Arrd ville; bg Monocacy, Baltimore, in tow of

tug Albatross.

WAKEFIELD, Mass .- Officers of the Bringing 10,500 bags of Cuban sugar New England Military Rifle Association, be kept in the business steamer Cestrian, the little Norwegian steamer Edda, Captain Meidell, arrived here today from Macoris. Officers re ported favorable conditions. The steamer nounced last night, as follows: Presitied up alongside the Cestrian and work dent, Adjt. Gen. Charles W. Abbott of rushed of transferring the bags Rhode Island; secretary and treasurer, of sugar into the hig ship, for she is Maj. John M. Portal; executive officer; COAL OPERATOR scheduled to leave at 11 a. m. tomorrow. Capt. Charles H. Lyman, U. S. M. C.; DAED DECOCE chief range officer, Maj. Charles H. Cole, first corps Cadets, M. V. M.; auditor, Capt. A. G. Reynolds.

The competition committee is composed of Adjt. Gen. Abbott, Maj. Portal, Brig. Gen. Herbert S. Tanner of Rhode of the anthracite coal miners were made of the anthracite coal miners were made brighter Monday when George F. Baer, weight of the Philadelphia & Reading The competition committee is com-

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ARLINGTON BUDGET ESTIMATED

ARLINGTON Mask—Town expenses
for 1912 are estimated by the committee of 1912 are estimated by the committee of 21 which has completed the annual budget and recommends that \$333,836 be appropriated next Monday crening. The only material increase over last year is \$7000 more for the schools. The committee recommends that no appropriation that Mr. Care State Lineary York.

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MR. GRAUSTEIN SAYS LOWER MILK Sailed, strs Shawmut, Jacksonville:

NEW LONDON, March 18—Arrd schs will tend toward the almost complete the price of milk to consumers this year incetown; Pochasset, New York for curtailment of the production in Massachusetts, which has already dwindled to NEW HAVEN, March 182 Arrd sehs comparatively small proportions, was the Thelma, Belfast; Mattie, Providence; L. M. Thurlow, Calais for New London; W. William A. Graustein of William A. Graustein & Co. today.

Mr. Graustein cited Acton, Mass., as an example of the falling off in produc-Sailed sch Dean E. Brown, Newport tion since the Saunders act went into effect in 1910. In 18 months the ship-PORT ARTHUR, March 18 Clrd strs ments of milk from Acton have narrowed orthtown and Snowlake, Tampico.

PASCAGOULA, March 18—Clrd, sch cans at present, and Mr. Granstein said today that he was told recently by the PENSACOLA, March 18-Arrd, strs railroad officials that by July 1 there will not be enough milk at Acton station to pay to stop the train, if the present shrinkage continues.

"Farmers and producers are through ch Sallie W Ponder, Hansen, New York.
TAMPA, March 18—Arrd str Morgan, pay them," said Mr. Graustein. "Dairying in Massachusetts will not show a profit if a reduction is made and the result will be the farmers will sell their ows, and go out of the business.

"The cause is the Saunders bill, which gives the advantage in transportation rates to producers outside of the state. The Saunders act has the same effect in regard to the transportation of milk as bill would which would put a retail transportation rate on potatoes, for in-OFFICERS NAMED stance, a rate by the peck. If we could transport milk within the limits of the state at a wholesale rate instead of a can rate as at present, the farmers could

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Str Juanita, James, Norfolk.

PHILADELPHIA — Prospects for another pace conference on the demands of the anthracite coal miners were made brighter Monday when George F. Baer, president of the Philadelphia & Reading road and considered the leader of the coal operators, said, that he is willing to meet the miners in another conference in the boye of apriting at some satisfactory conclusion that would preven a miners' strike which and prevent a

COASTWISE TRAFFIC

BEAUFORT, V.C., March 18—Arrollo INQUIRY TO BEGIN

WASHINGTON—J. F. Ensigh, which joint conference here on March 20 between Expressentatives of the operators and inhers in the bituminous coal fields of western Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois, who are demanding wage increases, the operators will insect be a person were slain. In the Lambin for Nork.

CHARPESTON March 18 Anrd, spector H. S. McMany is already at San street on the policy they will maintain during the conference.

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These specific instances happen to We made the last statement for the and good-tempered man.

furnish themselves in England, but they common enough in all probability everythe surface they may present merely a difference in manners, as a matter of beginning of much that Mr. Balfour viduals here and there. would oppose today. Disraeli that was a Tory opportunist and Mr. Balfour with a good one; it was on the side of enlightthe world's self-respect, this question involves greater things than manners; how much of the fribute that is levied on public men under popular systems of government in the shape of personal attention merely for its own sake is paid willingly or six own sake is paid the importance of a long view?

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FINE OPPORTUNITY AND THE CONTROL AND THE CONTRO

effect of his personal carriage may not any one to agree with us, that a little be as complacent as that of one who intertwines his work with nods and if we are to form any conclusions from cathed smiles, indeed, without doubt it the working of the "glad hand."

after all, have we not agreed that there Examples -The Effect of are loftier things than flattery? The Working of "Glad Hand" you must get from personal considerations and the more you must be satisfied with the victory of the principles TEST OF CHARACTER that you think should prevail. The highest form of society's government ought to be something a little more weighty than a system of mutual com-

By JOHN HUNTER SEDGWICK

IN a recent number of the Strand Magazine, Sir Henry Lucy gives another of, the talks about statesmen and Parliament that he has added to our fund of political information, and among other things, he speaks of the personal attitude towards their political followers of Gladstone, Disraeli and Mr. Balfour His comments are quite impartial, and he simply records what seemed to hind himself aloof from men in adependent judgment. The point that Sir Henry makes is that Gladstone seemed to hold himself aloof from men in Parliament, Disraeli made it his business to show them certain attentions and Mr. Balfour, according to the writer, seems to display a "superb indifference to the opinion of his fellow men," though, as all know, Mr. Balfour is an exceedingly courteous and seed to make that sometimes it does nothing of the sort.

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GET YOUR CANADIAN HOME FROM THE CANADIAN HOME FROM THE CANADIAN PACIFIC Why farm on high priced, worm out lands when the richest virgin soil is weighty than a system of mutual compliments undoubtedly help. If this be a correct conclusion, let us be candid and admit that though our personal attitude towards their political followers of political information, and among other things, he speaks of the personal attitude towards their political followers of Gladstone, Disraeli and Mr. Balfour, and the principles that one professed have been steadfastly regarded. It may be that this is what men overlook when the richest virgin soil is w

These specific instances happen to reason that we believe that some day illustrate two types of conduct that are to say that no consideration of a purely personal nature on their part ought to where in all countries, and though on prevent their allegiance to what they profess to believe is right. We anticia difference in manners, as a matter of pate with pleasure the pity and the fact it is possible that they present difference of those practical men that rather a difference in schools of thought hold this an impossible view, because and in moral and intellectual carriage. with equal pleasure we have to point It would not be safe to say that at the out that this century is remarkable root of these differences there lay social chiefly for the happening of the imcauses, because Gladstone, Disraeli and possible, and the time will come when Mr. Balfour show very widely different the multitude will learn the same in characters; Gladstone, that stood for the tellectual and moral candor as indi-

mind quite different from the first two, enment (see my speech at Pittsburgh) all these again show a marked contrast it made for righteousness (see my adto Parnell, who yet was as little in dress to the undergraduates at Timbondage to his followers as any of them. buctoo University), it certainly safe-The peculiarities in the first three that guarded the right of private opinion the writer points out are matched in all (see my article in the Semi Annual Reassemblages of public men and have the view), but —" "But" is the lid shut same results, to the unthinking of like down over a dark secret that our friend or dislike, to the thinking of a question. is a trifle ashamed to expose to view, How far ought superficial causes, how- but we, that know a great deal, will ever endued with a claim to our sym-tell the reader. The dreadful fact is that pathy, to be allowed to affect our judg-the President or the Premier did not see ment and action in things that are fun- the gentleman the other day, at the damental? We regret that we do not opening of the new railway station. If express ourselves more clearly and with legislators, publicists, deep thinkers, more concision, but one can only trust statesmen, patriots and other high prithat none will suppose that we argue in vates of public life are going to permit behalf of those happy free lances that such flies to inhabit their ointment, what have determined to go through the world is the smaller man going to do in like

many cases dispenses a very ephenician for experienced real estate man, or one cheer indeed to the citizen that pants therefor merely for its own sake is paid for recognition; the press is largely taken up with the indirect results of the controlling interest in old well established land and Joan company at actual the glad hand" system and it is photo-this tribute is true coin? The United States, that have made so many pregnant and graphic phrases, originated that of "the glad hand," and althat it is photographed and written good deal used by about in the newspa though the article is a good deal used by gentlemen in public life, they leave the arming it to others. We do not criticate them for using it, its use, in fact, has been forced upon them by the people, and it means no more than that system of personal demeanor which shall save its exponent from the accusation of aloof-hearty, listening acquiescence, the warm ness. At seems not inreasonable for a handclasp and the pleased recognition; man to expect that another shall pay some sort of courteous attention to him; it would be unfair perhaps and certainly on the other than, it seems equally what they asked for, furthermore, it reasonable that he shall show some sort reasonable that he shall show some sort of right to such attention, provided allowing the such attention, provided allowing the subject. Maxims are generally too when he professes to believe in measures, but we may hazard that it is always low that because a mun is thus "alob?" he is any the dess eager for the right or that he is any the less willing to admit another's effect of his personal carriage may not be as a contract of the subject. Maxims are generally too wide-embracing to be ever quite correct, but we may hazard that it is always pretty safe to trust a public man that has the courage to go his own way at whatever risk of being called "aloof"; another's effect of his personal carriage may not be as a contract of the right or any one to be a contract of the right or any one to be a contract of the right or the right or any the less willing to admit another's effect of his personal carriage may not be as a contract of the right of the right or the right or the right or any one to the right of the right or the same end; the effect of his personal carriage may not be as a contract of the right of the right or the right of the right of the right of the right or the right of the

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COOK, 87. on small farm; 20 to cook for no washing; plain cooking; second mald kept. MRS, PRESTON EMP. OF-FICE, 486 Boylston st., Boston. COOK, boarding house, wages \$7:50 to 60 people; no washing. MRS. PRESTON EMP. OFFICE, 486 Boylston st., Boston, 25

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DISHWASHER, hotel, \$18 mo., r. and b. STATE. FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), \$Kneeland st. Boston, or write, enclosing stamp for reply.

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DISHWASHER wanted in Back Bay restaurant; \$4 week and board. Call or write, enclosing stamp for reply, to STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged) 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 20 DISHWASHER wanted in Back Bay hotel; \$5 week and board. Call or write enclosing stamp, to STATE FREE EMP OFFICE. (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland at Boston

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DISHWASHER wanted in city restaurant (clean pots and pans); \$4.50 week and board. Call or write, enclosing stamp, to STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged). 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

DRESSMAKER near Harvard sq. wants xperienced finisher on fine work; Prates-ant. MRS, L. H. GRAY, 115 Mt. Auburn t., suite 25, Cambridge, Mass. 25 DRESSMAKER wanted One who be-erstands cutting and draping waists and kirts. G. MASON, 40 Temple st., Spring-eld, Mass. field, Mass.

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GENERAL HOUSEWORK GIRL, Protestant, for small family; must be fond of children; reply, stating ability and experience. MRS. F. H. STEVENS, Wellesley Hills. Mass. Tel. 187.4 Wellesley. 20

GENERAL HOUSEWORK GIRL wanted; wages \$4.50 weekly. Apply to MRS. CARNES, 199 Lowell st., Reading Highlands, Mass. 21

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GENERAL MAID wanted in family of 2; Arlington; will take middle-aged, if capable; \$5 week; Protestant. HARVARD SQ. EMP, BUREAU, 13 Boylston st., room 23, Cambridge, Mass.

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GENERAL MAID wanted in Brookline; 2 in family; experienced; \$7 week, HARVARD SQ. EMP, BUREAU, 13 Boylston st., room 23, Cambridge, Mass.

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GENERAL MAID wanted for boarding house in Cambridge; \$5 week, HARVARD SQ. EMP, BUREAU, 13 Boylston st., room 23, Cambridge, Mass.

GIRL, not over 20, to assist in housework; good home in Dorchester, Meeting House IIII district Apply F. A. FOWLER, 201 Columbus av., Boston.

21 GIRLS (50) wanted in Waltham button factory; \$4.50 to start, then piece work. Call. or enclose stamp for reply, STATE FREE EMP, OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

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HOUSE TO-HOUSE DEMONSTRATORS on salary; experienced only; call between 9 and 12 daily, FRED E, HALL, Inc.,

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CASHIER, moving picture house. Call or enclose stamp for reply, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

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CHAMBER and table girls wanted for the beach. Apply only by letter, enclosing stamp for reply. CITY EMP. OFFICE, 53 Central st., room 38, Lowell, Mass.

CHAMBER GIRL, experienced, wanted in first-class lodging house: one in family. Apply MRS. C. E. WILSON, 156 Huntington av., Boston.

CHAMBER MAID wanted in city institution; \$15 month, room and board. Call, or enclose stamp for reply, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

CHAMBERMAID, for hotel in Gardiner, Me., \$4 week, room and board. Call or enclose stamp for reply, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

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LAUNDRESS (second), wages \$6; must
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dishes and do the flat work, MRS, PRESTON EMP, OFFICE, 486 Boylston st.

MAID—Protestant glrl, general house-work in family of three. MRS. W. E. THAYER, 15 Hazelton st. Mattapan, Mass. Tel. Mil. 309-M.

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Tel. Mil. 306-M. 23
MAID wanted for Cambridge, 4 adults; washing done out; help with cooking and general work; \$4 week, HARVARD SQ. EMP, BUREAU, 13 Boylston st., room 23, Cambridge, Mass. 19
MAID wanted (inexperienced), willing to learn -for home, in Newtonville; \$3, or experienced one \$6; to Maine in summer; good home (Protestant), HARVARD SEMP, BUREAU, 13 Boylston st., room 23, Cambridge, Mass. 19
MAID, young, Protestant, for general housework in small gdult family, MRS, GEO, E. RICHARDSON, 13 Tremlett st., Dorchester Center, Mass. Tel. Dor.488-2, 20
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S. E. ROSENFIELD, 17 Winslow road,
Brookline, Mass, Tel. 1774-W. Brookline,
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MAID—Capable girl for general house,
work in family of two adults and two
children; good home, and wages, MRS,
ERNEST E. SMITH, Main st., Cotult, Mass
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MAID wanted—Protestant girl for light housework. MRS. JOHN J. BRIGHT, 91 Sallsbury rd. Brookline. Mass. 21 MAID wanted—Neat, capable Portestant girl in family of gentleman, wife and 2½, year-old daughter; waves \$5. Apply 7-9 p. m. MRS, P. H. FOSTER, 796 Massachusetts av. Arlington. Mass.; tcl. 420, 21 MAID. Protestant, wanted for general housework; neat and rel'able; good references required; 3 adults in family. MRS.

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PIANO PLAYER, in Cambridge, evenings, \$7. Call or enclose stamp for reply,
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charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 20
PRESSERS WANTED (10), experienced;
also fancy frobers. E. R. FLINT, 62 Western, av. Allston. Mass. 25
RESIDENT STENOGRAPHER desired;
person employed elsewhere during the day,
MISS EDITH LYNWOOD WINN, Trinity
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SECOND GIRL wanted in Hull, private family; \$12 month, room and board. Call or write, enclosing stamp, to STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneedand st. Boston.

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SEWER wanted in Cambridge bindery, on old books; 156 hour. Call. or enclose stamp for reply, STATE FREE EMP. OF-FICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st. Boston.

SEWING GIRL, experienced; also apprentice, MISS LAMB, 319 Huntington av., suite 27. Hoston, 25 SINGER, in Cambridge theater, Call or enclose stamp for reply, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland 8t. Boston.

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23 TABLE GIRLS wanted for boarding houses in city and mountains. Apply only by letter, enclosing stamp for reply, CITY EMP, OFFICE, 33 Central st., room 38, Lowell, Mass.

24 TABLE GIRL for school near Boston; some plain, ironing, MRS, PRESTON EMP, OFFICE, 486 Boylston st., Boston.

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TAILORESS wanted in Roxbury, \$6-\$12. Call. or enclose stamp for reply, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged). & Kneeland st., Boston. Cheeland st., Boston.

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WAITRESS, in state institution in city, \$5 week, room and board. Call or enclose stamp for reply, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

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WAITRESS, Protestant, in Malden institution, \$1.50 week, board and room. Call or enclose stamp for reply, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), & Kneeland st., Boston.

WAITRESS, in hotel in Gardiner, Me., \$4.50 week, room and board. Call or enclose stamp for reply, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), & Kneeland st., Boston.

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WAITRESS wanted city hotel; \$14 mo., room and board. Call or enclose stamp for reply, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

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WAITRESS wanted in restaurant in market district. Call, or enclose stamp for reply, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

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WINDERS in hosiery factory; \$4.50, Call, or enclose stamp for reply, STATE FREE EMP, OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st. Boston. 20

WOOLEN WEAVERS (3) for plain work wanted in Maine mill. Reply by lef-er only, enclosing stamp for reply, CITY EMP, OF, FICE, 53 Central st., room 38, Lowell, Mass. 19

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CIVIL ENGINEER—Graduate M. I. T. wishes position in Boston or vicinity; finishing 6 months' contract next week as supervisor building construction for large western railroad. J. R. HUGELMANN, 1164 Cambridge st., Cambridge, Mass. 25

CLERICAL—Well-educated, reliable American young man (24), widely experienced in railroad and corporation accounting, general office work, correspondence, etc., desires clerical position in first class commercial toffice in the southern states; prefers stuation including no bookkeeping or

stenography, where advancement offers LESTER J. FAIRBANKS, Fenway station

CLERK, elderly man, temperate, reliable, would like office work. W. K. FOBES, 31 Gray st., sta. A, Boston. Gray st., sta. A, Boston.

CLERK, American, Protestant, young man (23), desires position in first-class office; 2½, years' excellent experience in general office work, billing, etc.; also two years in rajiroad accounting; has good education, of temperate habits and character and absolutely trustworthy; would prefer position on Facific coast. FRED L. JAMES, P. O. drawer 206, Woburn, Mass.

COACHMAN—Young colored man, willing to do general work, tishes position as coachman in private family; best references, LeROY RILEY, 178 Northampton st., Boston.

Boston. 20
COLLECTOR (residence Boston, 23),
\$12-\$15: mention 6901. STATE FREE
EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960. 19
COLLEGE SEXIOR wants position to
tutor in elementary subjects. 4I. B. SHEPARD, 688 Boylston st., Boston. 25 AMERICAN COUPLE—Wife first-class cook; man general work, garden, horses, carriages, harness, cows, poultry, lawn and furnace; best of references. GEO. De-LONG, 9 Cortes st., Boston. 25

AMERICAN, married man, no children, desires situation as superintendent on gentleman's estate; thorough knowledge of farming; best references O. M. CAR-PENTER, Bardwells Ferry, Mass. 25

ASSISTANT to master mechanic large and butler; best references. F. R. RHODES, 63 Sterling st., Roxbury, Mass, 26

CORRESPONDENT, office or advertis-

RHODES, 63 Sterling st., Roxbury, Mass.25
CORRESPONDENT, office or advertising manager (27) of superior qualifications, commanding also editorial and secretarial experience, seeks commensurate
opportunity; especial proficiency in sales
correspondence, the adjustment of disputes
requiring knowledge of law, etc.; correspondence invited. ARTHUR R. BUSH.
68 Waite st., Malden, Mass. 23

ELECTRICIAN, residence Boston, age 25, married, good ref., full kit of tools, 45c, hour. Mention 629. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st. Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. ELECTRICIAN or third-class engineer, residence Hyde Park, age 28. single, first-class exp. and ref., good education, \$18-\$21, grad. of Mass. Nautical Training school, \$18-21. Mention 6930. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Ox, 2969. 23

ELECTRICIAN would like position as repairman or foreman for large contracting company; able to furnish best of references; will go anywhere. WALTER H. SULLIVAN, 27 East Main st., Westboro.

years experience: best references, R. A. EMP. ASSOCIATION room 445. Tremont brigs. Boston. Tel. Hay. 475.

BOY. 16 years, good character, willing to work hard for advancement, wishes a place in broker's office. Write JEAN MOORE. 21 Pomeroy st., Allston. Mass. 25

BUTLER desires posit on, to accommodate or otherwise; 39 years of age, 20 years' experience. HENRY CUZNER, 85 Grove st. Belfast, Me. 23

BUTLER-COOK. colored. West Indian butler, will make himself generally useful. L. ELLIOTT, 82 Sawyer st., Rosury, Mass. 25

BUTLER-COOK.—Man and wife wish position in private family; city or suburbs westly GREENAGE, 26 Buckingham st. Boston. 27

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CANE SEATUNG—Experienced boy desires employment, cane-seating or making and relative to the suburbs wish buskets, H. R. CANFIELD, 20 Confield, 20 Concord sq., Boston. 21

CARETAKER—Can do repairs, paining, all work about private or public places; care of horse and cow if needed; 29 anywhere. STEPHEN H. MAY. Tipuey st., all work about private or public places; care of horse and cow if needed; 29 anywhere. STEPHEN H. MAY. Tipuey st., Dodgeville, Mass. 25

FARM HAND, residence Notorial special man (38); English Protestant; 19

CARPENTER, good all-round finish and control of the private of the places of the protection of the p

CARPENTER—Young man (23), 3 years experience at trade, wants position with good theatrical company as stage carpenter J. A. COLLINS, 204 Union st., Baugor, Me.

CARPENTER—All-round man, experienced at jobbing and remodeling, wishes position. GILBERT P. ORMSBY, 059 Main st., Malden, Mass.

BOSTON AND N. E. SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

FIREMAN and woodworker, Canton, age 25, married, prefers Roston or Cambridge, good ref., \$12-15. Mention 6912, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Ox.

ford 2000.

GARDENER (Scotch) wishes situation as head gardener on private estate; 12 years' experience in all its branches (20, married, no children). FRANCIS WATSON, 68 Bowers st. West Medford, Mass.23 GARDENER, vegetable, residence Boston, age 48, single, good ref., \$40 mo., will go anywhere, Mention 6928, STATE FREE EMP, OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland 81, Boston, Tel. Oxf. 2960.

age 57, married, will go anywhere, \$50 mo. Mention 6911. STATE FREE EMP. OF-FICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Ox. 2960. GENERAL HOUSEMAN, colored man, rishes position. SAMUEL LAWRENCE, ishes position. SAMUEL LAWRENCE, 2-Sawyer st. Boston. 25 GENERAL MAN (N. S.) desires situa-

HARNESS REPAIRER — Middle-aged man wants position; references; strictly temperate and reliable. THOMAS P. BAXTER, 90 Waltham st., Boston. 19

HIGH SCHOOL BOY (14) wishes post-ion for afternoons and Saturdays. KEN-VETH GOLDER, 538 Massachusetts av. Boston; tel. 2195-W Trem. 21

32, married, colored), \$18-\$21; me: 6902. STATE FREE EMP. OFFIC fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Botel. Ox. 2960. ICE CREAM MAKER, first classifion; will also deliver. JOH 31/2 Charter st., Boston.

Oxford 2960.

LEDGER CLERK—Young American (22)
desires clerical position in office; two years'
experience in general office work and bookkeeping etc.; excellent references. ROBERT
H. STEVENS, 700 Columbia rd, Dorches.

or drop hammer exp. residence Hopedale, age 36, married, good ref., \$3.25 day Mention 6900 STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston Tel. Oxford 2960.

MACHINISA, and complicated machine, years' experience, desires position in Boston or vicinity, CHAS, A, HYDE, care Gerrish, 242 Union st., Lynn. Mass. 20

MACHINIST, residence E. Templeton, age 43, single, 30c hour. Mention 6930, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), S Kueeland st., Boston. Tel. 23

MACHINIST AND ELECTRICIAN (45) MACHINIST OF CHAUFFEUR (23), with

AAN AND WIFE want situation, charge small club, college fragenty house, automobile inn or backelor apartment; thoroughly experienced; excellent, references, WM. CLARK, 36 River st. Boston. 25

MAN, 40 years' work in Boston, wants position of any klud. GEORGE A. DUX-BURY, 100 Savin Hill ave., Dorchester, 25

Boston: tel. Oxford 2960.

PAINTER, residence South Braintree, single awaits an offer. Mention No. 6925.
STATE FREE EMP. Ob FICE (no fees charged). 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

PAINTER AND PAPER HANGER (30), residence Keene, N. H., married; will go anywhere; awaits an offer. Mention No. 6918. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel., Oxford 2960.

GARDENER wishes a situation on a private estate; 12 years' experience; age 30. married (no children), able to take charge. FRANCIS WATSON, 68 Bowers st. West Medford, Mass. 23
GARDENER or florist, residence Lynn, age 57, married, will go anywhere, \$50 mo

GENERAL MAN (N. S.) desires since tion; care horses, auto, garden, etc.; 6 years references; also young German, gardener and generally useful. MISS SHEA'S EMP. OFFICE, 37 Fayette st. 23

HOTEL CLERK-Two years experience 1 Boston hotel; age 22, R. A. EMP. AS OCIATION, room 445, Tremont bldg., Bos on. Tel. Hay. 475. HOUSEMAN wants position. MRS.
STERNBERG'S EMP. OFFICE, 350 Tremont st., Boston. Tel. Trem. 377-R. 19
HOISTING ENGINEER (residence Bos-

JANITOR, American couple (59), wishes work in small apartment houses; man can make repairs, paint, whitewash, etc. W. T. NEWTON, 12 Windsor st. Roxbury, Mass. 23

JANITOR (37), 19 years in hotels and apartments. R. A. EMP. ASSOCIATION, room 445 Tremont bldg., Boston. Tel. 475 Hay.

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LABORER or general work, residence Roxbury, age 29, married, \$12. Mention 839, STATE FREE EMP, OFFICE (no ces charged, 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel.) xford 2960.

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rel. Oxford 2960.

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MAN, willing to do general work, wants position. JOHN'T, FERGUSON, 72 Welles ave.. Dorchester, Mass. 20

MAN AND WIFE (colored) desire positions together; cook and butler or general man; best of references, MERCANTILE EMP, AGENCY, 579 Massachusetts ave.. Cambridge, Mass. Tel. 2994-W. 20

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MAN AND WIFE—Woman cook, laundress; man care horses, auto, lawns, etc.; best references; also general man, German, gardener, etc.; best refs. MISS SIEA'S EMP. BUREAU, 37 Fayette st., Boston. 23

MAN AND WIFE want position; wi housework, husband work around gent man's place; will go anywhere furni-references. LOWELL REFERENCE, EM AGENCY, 407 Middlesex st., Lowell, Mas

MANAGER country place, ability, tion, experience, agricultural college training, understands all livestock, crops, fruit and handling help, wants position. H. II. BOPER, Kimball av., Hswich, Mass. 21

MESSENGER OR PORTER, colored man, total abstainer, would like position in office building; has been driving carriage for 5 years; well acquainted with Boston. S. P. TILLMAN, 51 Camden st., suite 2; Boston.

ford 2960.

PAINTER and woodworker, resid somerville, age 32, married, high sc education, \$3 day. Mention 6926. ST. FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charges Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Ox. 2960.4

Oxford 2000.

PASTRY COOK, first-class hotel work, lees and desserts, wishes position.

JOSEPH BAKER, 344 Tremont st., Bos-PLUMBER (steam and hot-water fifter)

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PORTER—Elevator man or janitor (colored) wishes position. ANDREW W. MILLER, 43 Magee st., Cambridge, Mass. PORTER-ASSISTANT JANITOR wishes to ition; good references. GEORGE E. W. BRADLEE, 16 Sawyer st., Roxbury.

Mass. 25

PRACTICAL MACHINIST (43), experienced since 1896 on special brush making machines, would like position with some large brush manufacturer. S. P. McFARLAND, 9 Stafford st., Roxbury, Mass. 21

PROOFREADER'S POSITION on weekly or mouthly publication wanted by an all-round newspaper man of long experience. J. T. CUMMINGS, 22 Beech st., North Cambridge, Mass. 19

SAILOR (Cambridge, 24) awaits an offer; mention 6897. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (ng fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960. 19

SALESMAN would like to act as sales agent and distributer for firm or manufacturer in middle West cities, Cleveland, St. Louis or Detroit. EDWARD A. MARKS. 7 High st., Chelsea, Mass. 16

SALESMAN, conscientfous worker, 10 years' experience, reliable; inside position preferred; age 38; references. E. C. CLARKE, 25 Carver st., Boston. 16

SALESMAN or collector desires position with scalable fam: 20 years' experience in

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SALESMAN OR COLLECTOR (25), resignee East Boston; single; good references ence East Boston; single; good references; rammar school graduate; \$15.820. Men-on No. 6924. STATE FREE EMP. OF-ICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., oston. Tel. Oxford 2000. SALESMAN, or position by office by one familiar with details; experienced in real state business. F. J. HARTSHORN, 318 Cabot st., Newtonville, Mass.

SALESMAN, experienced, either traveling r in store; best references, R. A. EMP-SSOCIATION, room 445, Tremont bldg., oston. Tel. Hay 475.

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RISN OR SHOW-CARD WRITER, restence Charlestown, age 50, married; \$10-12; mention 6903. STATE FREE EMP.
FFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., 19
10 to stand 19 Boston; tel. Oxford 2960.

SOLICITOR, collector or any light work, residence Cambridge, age 55. married, good ref. Mention 6931. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st.. Boston. Tel. Oxf. 2960.

charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Oxford 2060.

UPHOLSTERER (52), residence Roxbury, married; will go anywhere; \$15-\$18. Mention No. 6919, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE in offees charged), 8 Kneeland st. Boston. Tel. Oxford 2000.

Tel. Oxford 2960.

VEGETABLE GARDENER or general man on private place, residence Natick, age 85, will go anywhere, 850-00 month. Mention 0938. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2960.

WAITER or store room porter (32), residence Boston; single, colored; 25c hour; good references. Mention No. 6923. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2960.

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WORKING FARM FOREMAN and gardner, married with family, desires position on private estate; thoroughly understands the care of live stock; best of references. A. SLAPPEN, Newton Rose Conservatories, Newton Rose Conservatories, Newtonville, Mass. 20

WORK ON RANCH or estate in southern California by two young men; good workers; come west on promise of employment. JAMES L. CALLAHAN, 6 Kilton St., Dorchester, Mass. 23

XACHTING—Position as sailing master wanted; thoroughly competent to sail anywhere; many years' experience, with Al

wanted; thoroughly competent to sail any where; many years' experience, with A references. H. P. HANSEN, 5 Haskell ct., Gloucester, Mass.

YOUNG FOREIGNER, 5/feet 11 inches fall, age 24, wants outside work; can speak and write English, Polish, Russian, Slovish and Hungarian. Address, MICHAEL GREN. SKY, general delivery, Boston.

YOUNG MAN (18) wishes position with artist; has talent for drawing and is willing to work. DAVID LITWIN, 5 Ashland st., Boston.

YOUNG MAN wants position with a good firm, where earnest work is appreciated and advancement follows. KEN. NETH M. STARR, 61 Park st., Brookline, Mass.

Mass.

NUNG MAN, married, wishes a position with some wholesale house, willing to do anything, has had some experience as salesman. ANDREW YORKE, 207 Whitwell st., Quincy, Mass.

YOUNG MAN wants position as chaufteur or repair man; strictly temperate. NILS E, JANSON, 25 Dale st., Roslindale, Mass. 20

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YOUNG MAN (23), high school education would like outside position of any kind references. Address JOHN DALY, 6 Hectost., Dorchester, Mass, YOUNG MAN, 5 years' experience in manufacturing end of furniture business with firm with a national reputation, desires position as salesman; understands construction, uses of various woods and reposers and complete of girling estimates.

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POSITION wanted by middle-aged man as receiving, delivery or checking clerk; experienced; or as all-around man in store; American, temperate; references. Address WILLIAM B. GALE, 24 Lynde st. Salem. Mass. P. O. address general delivery, 25
POSITION wanted in wholesale house by young man (24); opportunity to learn the business; best of references. CLARENCE A. STAPLES, Glen rd., Wellesley Farms, Mass. 19
POSITION wanted as position as general delivery, 25
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POSITION wanted as position as foreman with contractor of outside laborers' work. G. RAPALLO, 1 North sq. Boston. 20
2 NOUNG MAN (22) desires position with adepartment; some experience; best references. FRANK A. POTTER, S3 Washington as cook or general housemaid in private family. OTELIA WYNN, 130 dearns electrical or automobile business; good references. WILLIAM CUSHMAN, 200 references. Willed part and chapale, with opportunity to advance; A1 references; wishes position at cooking; best of references, MRS PRESTON EMP. AGENCY, 486 Boyl-ston st. Boston. 20
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22 NOUNG MAN (22) desires position with some experience; best references. MRS BAGLEY EMP. OFFICE, 200K—Thoroughly capable girl desires position at cooking; best of references. MRS BAGLEY EMP. OFFICE, 200K—Thoroughly capabl YOUNG MAN (22) desires position with automobile company in repair or supply department; some experience; best references. FRANK A. POTTER, S3 Washington ay., Winthrop, Mass. 23
YOUNG MAN (19) wishes position to learn electrical or automobile business; good references. WILLIAM CUSHMAN, 661 Broadway, South Boston. 23
YOUNG MAN (23), neat and capable, will go away for summer, or will take position with opportunity to advance; A1 references; temperate. EDW. G. HART. 119
Mountfort st., suite 15. Boston. 21
YOUNG MAN (Portuguese) wishes position as elevator operator or as interpreter; speaks English, Spanish, Italian, Portuguese, ANTHONY MARTIN, 27 Bowdoin st., Boston. 23

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

ACCOMPANIST—Young hdy desires po-sition for summer months in small orches-tra. MISS MARIAN LOVELL, Normal School, Bridgewater, Mass. 25 AMERICAN GIRL desires housework with opportunity to learn more cooking; will go anywhere that fare is paid. Address HATTIE E. HEYWARD, 1 Olive st., Meriden, Conn.

AMERICAN LADY would give services in exchange for room and board; refined, thoroughly competent. MISS ANA B, KITTREDGE, 39 Rutland sq., Boston. 25 ASSISTANT—Position wanted as house-hold assistant or to care for children; home desired more than large salary. LORETTA A. BLISS, Hanson st., Greenwood, Mass. 20

ASSISTANT—Neat colored girl wishes evening position in ladles' check room, RUTH HEWLETT, 71 Camden st., Bos-

ASSISTANT—Inexperienced young lady wishes position as dentist's assistant; best references. MISS VIOLA M. EARLE, 9 Hefferan st., Aliston, Mass. 25

ASSISTANT—Cultured, well-educated woman desires position of responsibility in refined family, during July and August. M. A. NICHOLS, 15 Pleasant av., Somerville, Mass. 25

ville. Mass. 25

ASSISTANT — American woman wishes position where she can exchange light services for board and room with small compensation, in or near Cambridge; address by letter. MISS C. A. HARRIS, 16 Warland st., Cambridge, Mass. 25

BOOKKEEPER, stenographer and cashier (residence Boston, 23); good reference and experience; \$12-\$15; mention 6906. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged). 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960.

BOOKKEEPER (residence Sheldonville, 22); prefers employment in Boston or vicinity; good references; \$8-\$10; mention 5763A STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960.

BOOKKEEPER'S ASSISTANT (22), res-

room 2, Boston.

CLEANING OR HOUSEWORK by the day or hour. ANNIE MARTIN, 54 E. Springfield st., Boston.

CLEANING, WASHING—General work of any kind wanted by the day. MRS. M. POWER, 1467 Tremont st., Roxbury, Mass.

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CLERICAL—Young girl. Protestant, haying 3 months' experience as a stenographer, would like a position in an office; can give best of references. MISS. S. E. BOYNTON. 18 Grant st., Dorchester. Mass.

CLERK (residence Franklin, 18), good references; high school graduate; \$8 to start; mention 6900. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960.

CLERK—Young woman wishes position as office clerk; insurance or broker's preferred. ROSE E. BERGH, 38 Middlesex st., Malden, Mass.

CLERKS desire positions. Tel. Fort Hill 3304 Address REV. G. F. DURGIN, pastor Bromfield St. Methodist Church, 42 Bromfield St. Methodist Church, 43 Methodist Church, 44 Methodist Church, 44 Metho

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SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE COMPANION, attendant or housekeeper's position in small family; no washing. A. DRAPER, 61 James st., Malden, Mass.27 COMPOSITOR, thoroughly experienced on book and newspaper work, also some experience as proofreader, wishes position; references given. MISS HELEN JACK-SON, 160 W. Brookline st., Boston.

CONSERVATORY STUDENT wishes position to exchange services at light housework for home and small pay, with privilege of practising a few hours daily; experienced cook and can give references

COOK, young Swedish. MISS KING'S EMP. OFFICE, 699 Washington st., Boston.

COOK, enpable, wishes position; country preferred. ELIZABETH CUNNINGHAM. St. Winchester st., Boston.

COOK, Protestant, competent, wishes situation; three years' reference. MISS LARKINS EMP. OFFICE, 82 Berkeley st., Boston; Tremont 2391-M.

COOK—Situation wanted by capable woman (Protestant); willing to go out of town; good references. Apply to MISS Mc-CREHAN, Emp. Office, 128 Massachusetts ave., cor, Boylston st., Boston.

COOKS—Two capable (English and German) wish positions; country preferred; would accommodate. ELIZABETH EDKINS, 51 Winchester st., Boston.

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COOK-SECOND GIRL wishes position.

M. E. Cardwell, 12 Hammond st., Boston. 25

COOKING OR GENERAL WORK where

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COOKING OR GENERAL WORK where
another maid is kept wanted by an experienced young woman. Apply to MISS McCREHAN, Emp. Office, 126 Massachusetts
ave., cer. Boylston st., Boston. 23
DAY WORK wanted by a thoroughly
reliable woman; best of references. MISS
LARKINS EMP. OFFICE, 82 Berkeley st.,
Boston; Tremont 2391-M 21
DAY'S WORK or chamber work wanted,
F. FOSTER, 177 Northampton st., Boston,
suite 1. 23

DRESSMAKER and tailoress, experi-enced cutter and fitter, wishes position. MISS CALLOWAY, 58 Templeton st., Dor-chester, Mass.

Chester, Mass.

DRESSMAKER, competent and reliable to do cutting and fitting, desires position with first-class dressmaker, MRS, NONA E, FALL, 946 Main st., McIrose, Mass. 25 DRESSMAKER wishes employment; will take situation as permanent seamstress in family. MRS. E. R. ROLLINS, 299 Dudley st. Roxbury, Mass. 25 st. Roxbury, Mass. 25

DRESSMAKER would like employment:
style and fit guaranteed. Mgs. LE
FAVOUR, 39 Worcester st. Boston. 25

EMBROIDERER wishes employment:
references. Mgs. THOMAS DUNCAN, 63
Lake ave. Newton Center. Mass. 20

ERRAND GIRL—Colored, wants position
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Sunday work. ISABELLE HALSEY, 7 Dil.
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FILING CLERK and long hand writer (high grade); residence Boston (31); graduate N. E. Conservatory of Music; first-class references, experience, education and penmanship; \$7-\$10. Mention No. 2540. STATE FREE EMP. UFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2960.

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GENERAL HOUSEWORK wanted by thoroughly reliable girl; can furnish best of references. EMP. AGENCY, 579 Massachusetts ave., Cambridge, Mass. Tel. 2994-W. GENERAL SCOTCH GIRL, also green girl, go any distance. MISS BAGLEY EMP. OFFICE, 36 Boylston st., room 2,

Boston. 23
GENERAL WORK-Colored woman desires employment by day or hour. ANNA C. BENTLEY, 12 Burbank st., Boston. 20

ref. Mention 623.1. STATE FREE EMT.

Boston. Tel. Oxf. 2006

STABLEMAN or light carpenter, residence Somerville, age 47. married. Mention 623.7. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE in 6283.7. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE IN 6283.

Mass. 19

HOUSEKEEPER—Position desired by refined, educated woman (49); good cook, reliable, good disposition; wages \$3 weekly, Tel. 2625-W Som., evenings. GRACE BROWN, 762 Broadway, Somerville, Mass. 25 HOUSEKEEPER—Young American wo-

HOUSEKEEPER—Young American woman, good cook and manager, wishes position as housekeeper; references exchanged.

MISS CLARE MACKBETH, 9 Columbus 189. Boston.

21
HOUSEKEEPER experienced, wishes position; lodging house or small family, or will care for elderly lady MRS. LILLIAN CHASKLEY, 682 Tremont st., Boston.

25
HOUSEKEEPER-ATTENDANT, good references, wishes position; 4 years in one place. MISS L. E. KIDDER, 78 Adams st. Waltham, Mass.

Waltham, Mass. 25
HOUSEKEEPER—Lady (60) would like position in small family; Protestant; neatrefined and competent. MRS. M. J. CHASE, 72 Electric ave., West Somerville, Mass.

Bromfield St. Methodist Church, 42 Bromfield St., Beston (Working Girls Club). 25

COMPANION—American young woman, primary teacher, wants position during July and August as companion housekeepser, mother's helper, tutor for child. E. M. (JOHNSON, 70 Westland St., Hartford, Conn. Conn. Simmons College student wishes position for the summer as companion to child or elderly lady. OLIVE BROWN, 81 St. Stephen st., Boston (Students Union). 23

COMPANION, American woman, wishes position, caretaker, housekeeper or matron in an institution; used to directing help; best references. MRS. W. H. PEASE, State Farm, Mass. 21

COMPANION OR HOUSEKEEPER in small family; best references and experience. Address MISS J. G. WOOD, 568
School st., Lowell, Mass. 20

COMPANION—Young English woman (Protestant) in college and experience. Address MISS J. G. WOOD, 568
School st., Lowell, Mass. 20

COMPANION—Young English woman (Protestant) in college and experiences. MRIAM HILLIARD, 116 Mt. Vernon st., Boston. 23

LAUNDRESS, colored, wants employment at home or general work by the flay. MARY HEDPER 48 ALERICAL ST. (Protestant) works and st.

BOSTON AND N. E.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

LAUNDRESS—Colored woman wants laundry work to take home. GEORGIE MILLER, 69 School st., Cambridge, Mass.25 LAUNDRESS wishes employment at home. MRS. SUSIE HOWCOTT, 60 North-field st., Boston. 25

field st., Boston. 25
LAUNDRESSES—Two experienced colored laundresses wish employment at home or out by the day. MRS. EDNA JONES, 518 Shawmut av., Boston. 25 MAID (colored) wishes position; general work, cooking or laundry; in private fam-liy; home nights. CARRIE GARDNER, 15 Village st., suite 2, Boston. 25

MAID—Colored woman would like day's work or housework by the week. QUEEN ROGERS, 19 Camden st., in rear, Boston, 25 MAID (colored) wishes position to do work, cooking, laundry or general M. E. HARLEY, 3 Carleton st.,

Boston

MAID Woman wants housework of any kind few hours a day, Cambridge or Boston. MRS. WILLIAM J. DOAKE, 21 Willard place, Allston. Mass.

MAID, capable, trustworthy Scotch glrl, excellent cook and laundress, wants position; can take charge if desired; city or country. MISS KING'S EMP. OFFICE, 609 Washington st., Boston.

MAID—Young woman wishes position as second maid or nursery maid, or to do hand sewing. LILLIAN M. ROGERS, 42 North-field st., Boston.

MAID colored wants position in small.

MAID, colored, wants position in small family, light housework, plain cook, no washing; city, preferred. MAY L. REV-ALEON, 37 Grove st., West End, Boston, 21

MARRIED COUPLE, Nova Scotla; woman, cook; man, butler or general. MISS BAGLEY EMP. OFFICE, 36 Boytston st., room 2, Boston. 23

MENDING—Experienced seamstress desires employment; mending and plain sewing; price moderate. MRS. E. F. NEWELL, 184 West Canton st., Boston. 21 184 West Canton st., Boston. 21

NURSERVMAID; moderate pay. MISS
KING'S EMP. OFFICE. 699 Washington st.,
Boston. 20

OFFICE WORK, cashier, saleslady on
ribbons, or factory work (23), residence
Somerville; \$5. Mention No. 6927, STATE
FRICE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8

Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960, 23

READER—Lady with excellent references wishes position to read aloud two hours dally; please reply by letter. LOUISE LANGLEY, 23 Belvidere st., Boston, suite 4, 10 Boston, suite 4, 10

SEAMSTRESS wishes employment; will cut and fit; go anywhere. MRS. ISABELLE CHISHOLM, 45 Sagamore ave., Chelsea, Mass. 20

SEAMSTRESS wishes employment, plain sewing, mending; men's work preferred; prices reasonable. IDA HILDRETH, 141 Pembroke st., Boston. 21

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Pembroke st., Boston. 21
SEAMSTRESS—Young married lady wishes employment making shirt waists or children's dresses; best references. MRS. J. WEADICK, 31 Waterhouse st., West Somerville. Mass. 21
SEAMSTRESS—Young lady (18) with some experience, recently employed by fashionable dressmaker in Back Bay wishes position with private dressmaker. CATHERINE BOWKER, 13 Gainsboroush st.. Boston. 25
SEAMSTRESSES wish positions. Tel. Fort Hill 3384. Address REV. G. F. DURGIN, pastor Bromfield St. Methodist Church. 42 Bromfield St., Boston (Working Girls Club). 25
SECOND MAID, capable, desires position; best of references furnished. MER-CANTILE EMP. AGENCY, 579 Massachusetts ave., Cambridge, Mass. Tel. 2994-W.20
SECOND OR PARLOR WORK wanted by an experienced young woman well recommended. Apply to MRS. McREHAN

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Boylston st., Boston. 23
STENOGRAPHER, typewritts and
cashler (residence Melrose, 19); \$8 to
start: mention 6899. STATE FREE EMP.
OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland
st., Boston, tel. Ox. 2960. 19
STENOGRAPHER and office assistant
of some experience desires position; excellent writer. ETHEL V. MacLEAN, 63 Lake
ave. Newton Centre, Mass. 20
STENOGRAPHER, competent, best references, wishes position. MISS PAULINE
PHILLIPS, care Phillips Fruit Store, Cambridge, Mass. 19
STENOGRAPHER—Young lady 2 years

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EASTERN STATES

HELP WANTED-MALE

COOK-BUTLER, colored man, wanted in private family; references. MRS, P. H. TAYLOR, 5914 Wellesley ave., Pittsburgh GLASS-CUTTER FOREMAN in photo dry plate factory, capable of taking entire charge of cutting and examining rooms. DE-FENDER DRY PLATE CO., Wayne Junction. Philadelphia. 10

MARBLE AND TILL) LAYER; country job. GEO. SANSOM, Short Hills ave.. Short Hills, N. J. 20

EASTERN STATES

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

COOK wanted. Protestant, private family of 3; must be competent, neat and clean; second maid kept; no laundry work; \$30 month. MRS. MARY M. SMITH, Great River, L. I., N. Y.

MILLINER, first-class work; also apprentices: id while learning. SINNOTT. 79th st., Amsterdam av., New York. 25

25 OPERATORS, finishers and a good examiner on misses, Junior and children dresses we pay the best prices for good experienced help, steady work. Apply all week, THE O. & B. GARMENT MFG. CO., Cross bldg., 3rd floor, 314 Market st., opp. Penn. R. depot, Newark, N. J. 25 TYPIST—Extra girl for law office; s vices required part time each day, H. MARIS, 618 Real Estate Trust Buildin

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

ACCOUNTANT-OFFICE MANAGER—American with 18 years' corporation experience, 8 years as public accountant, desires permanent high class connection; credentials A1. GEORGE E. GALE, 246 Lenox ave.. New York.

ACCOUNTANT OR OFFICE MANAGER. experienced, commercial or manufacturing also costs; good references. E. B. FOX, 803 Federal st., Camden, N. J. 19 AN ACTIVE YOUNG MAN (21), Brown Prep. graduate, would like position with opportunity for advancement with responsible firm; reference, RUSSELL S. CARTER, 2329 N. 20th st., Philadelphia, 25

ARTIST—American, European training; position of teaching indoor or out of door classes in painting and drawing; best of references. J. L. FRANCE, 261 W. 24th st., New York. AUTO WASHER and polisher desires position in garage; willing, obliging, T. BONK, 137 Ten Eyck st., Brooklyn, N. Y.25

BOOKKEEPER-Cashier (26), married,

office routine, Jessey, Brooklyn, N. Y. 23
BANG, 472 13th st., Brooklyn, N. Y. 23
BOY (colored, 18) wishes position as switchboard operator; hours 8 to 7, no Sundays, \$5 per week. O. GOELET, 136 West 136th st., New York. 23
BUTLER OR VALET—Japanese first-class butler, desires position in New York or in New England states; best of ref-erence; wages \$50 and up. H. S. HAHR, care A. L. Walker, Dongan Hill, Staten Island, N. Y. 20
BUTLER desires position; first-class ref-erences; understands duties thoroughly, EDEWARD BRIDGES, 320 West 52d st., New York, N. Y. 21 York, N. Y.

CARETAKER, best references, years of experience, wishes position to care for real estate, EDWARD G. FOWLER, 27 Fairview st., Yonkers, N. Y.

CARPENTER OR MILLWRIGHT wish position. FRANK SEIVERS, 1326 Sigel st Philadelphia. CASHIER and clerk (27), several years' CIVIL ENGINEER (28). 8 years' experi-ence, resident engineer, office engineer, chief draftsman, desires position as draftsman; location, preferably Chicago, "HERERT H. BAXTER, 5874 Northumberland ave., Pitts-burgh, Ev

CLERICAL—Elderly man desires inside position, New York or vicinty. A. C. COLVIL, 115 Sherman ave., Tompkinsville, S. I., N. Y. S. L. N. Y. 21

COMBER, experienced, married, wishes position in brush shop. WILLIAM SAYER, 817 Plum st., Vineland, N. Y. 25

DEPARTMENT MANAGER or buyer—Position wanted by young man; thoroughly experienced in men's furnishings. W. W. STEWART, 340 Main st., Niagara Falls, N. Y. 23

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ENGINE R with dirst-class Massachusetts and Philadelphid licenses wants position summer hotel or factory, also like to go far West. ERIC NELSON, 1533 S. Wilton st., West Philadelphia. 20

ESTIMATOR of rough and finished carpentry wishes position; classified quantities for the subletting of manufactured woodwork. C. H. HARING, 40° Lefferts ave., Richmond Hill, N. Y. 20

FARMER, young man, 21 years old, desires position; knows how to milk and drive. Address, HARRY RELIS, 136 E. 127th st., New York city. 23

GENERAL WORK—Corored man with

bridge, Mass.

STENOGRAPHER—Young lady, 2 years experience in real estate and in general clerical work, first-class references, wishes position. LILLIAN PHILLIPS, 152 Lenox, New York.

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Adures, Harti April, 150 E, 127th Rew York city.

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GENERAL WORK—Corored man with first-class references wishes position, housework or hotel, willing to go anywhere. J. WHITE, 1621 N. Camar st., Philadelphia, 19

HINDU MORRIE ARCHIVETTA

position. LILLIAN PHILLIPS, 152 Lenox ave. New York.

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STENOGRAPHER (22), residence Cambridge, single; good references; graduate Burdett's Business College; \$10-\$12. Mention No. 6933. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged) 8 Kneeland 8t. Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

STENOGRAPHER (19), residence Boston; good references; \$9-\$10. Mention No. 6932. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland 8t. Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

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STENOGRAPHER wants position in office or as private secretary; young lady of two years' experience as correspondent and assistant bookkeeper. Adress MISS GEORGIA M. CLARK, 61 Falmouth st. Boston.

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TEACHER (public school) having several years' experience, desires position; sechool, nursery governess or companion; rudiments of music; best references. MRS, C. L. IVY, 158 West Enterprise st., Book.

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WHITE, 1621 N. Camar st., Philadelphila, 19 st. WHITE, 1621 N. Camar st., Philadelphila, 19 st., st., P

security. M. JAMES, DOX 211, Finished phia.

YOUNG MAN, 28 years of age, wishes position as clerk, salesman, collector, chauffeur and mechanic; as reference, being 6½ years with last firm as reserve clerk. WILLIAM D. CONOVER, 7r., 324 1st st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

23 gradener; references will take married couple—hisband to act as chauffeur and young man office in Pittsburgh or vicinity; best of references. JAMES W. PHILLIPS, 210 Grandwew blvd., West Homestead, Pa.

YOUNG MAN wants position with contractor; best of references. L. B. CRAMER, 100 fly of five adults; second maid employed; no laundry; all modern conveniences; references; good salary. MRS. HOWARD HUMPHREYS, 301 E. Grove st., Blooming ton, Ill. YOUNG MAN wants position with contractor; best of references. L. B. CRAMER. 57 W. 69th st., New York. 20

ASSISTANT—Refined, middle-nged lady desires position April 1 in family of two, part time, to assist in light housekeeping for pleasant home. ANNA E. BROWN, Brooklyn postoffice, Brooklyn, N. Y. 23

ASSISTANT BOOKKEPER or clerk—Young lady (29), 3 years' business experience, desires position; best of references. ANNIE MONEY, 2641 N. Napa st., Philadelphia.

EASTERN STATES

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

COMPANION—Refined, middle-aged lady lesires fosition as companion; can do

COMPANION—Position wanted by wo-man of refinement and ability; good read-er; would trayel; excellent references. MRS. CORA F. WORTH, 35 Bank sf., New Rochelle, N. Y. COUNTRY or traveling position wanted; competent to undertake management of some kind, possibly charge of children,

some kind, possibly charge of children, chaperone or companion to adult. MISS ELIZABETH HAHN, 56th st. and 7th av., New York.

19 DAY'S WORK or part, colored, good laundress, mender, business people's apartments well cared for, either Brooklyn, Manhattan or nearby towns. MRS. DAF-NE REED, 354 Gold st., Brooklyn, N.Y. 25 DRESSMAKER, practical, wants steady employment by the week; any city MRS. JESSIE JOHNSON, 155 W. 31st st., New York city.

DRESSMAKER, 7 years' experience artistic designing gowns, also reception and wedding outfits, desires employment; references. MRS. GARDNER, 16 W. 31st st.,

DRESSMAKER, fashionable, wishes employment; city references. MRS, LOUISE HELLYGAR, 151 W, 132nd st., New York, 23 FRENCH LADY, experienced teacher, best references in Europe and America, seeks a position in school for September in the United States. Write to MADEM. OISELLE M. R. LABE, care Miss F. Pheasby, 82 Kingstown st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

GENERAL WORK-Office cleaning, etc. wanted by colored woman; whole or part time. FLORA BUTLER, 18-20 W. 137th st. New York. st. New York.

GENTLEWOMAN, educated, would assist refined people in exchange for room or home; any locality. MRS. ALICE NOBLE, care Mrs. Pollock, 402 East 136th st., New York.

HOUSEKEEPER—Refined lady with daughter (10) wishes position as house-keeper; excellent manager. MRS. M. E. MOORE, 429 West 124th st. New York. 23 HOUSEKEEPER-COMPANION or mother's helper—Young lady, refined, desires position where other help is kent; willing cheerful disposition; can furnish unquesheerful disposition; can furnish unques-tionable references from present place. LILIAN MABEL MacKENZIE, 5-7 Duer st., Plainfield, N. J.

Plainfield, N. J.

INSURANCE—Young lady desires secretarial position with large office; executive ability; technical and practical knowledge of the business; references; \$18. ELIZABETHIO, DIETZ, 114 N. 7th ave., Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Vernon, N. 1.

LAUNDRESS—Reliable colored woman
wishes employment at home, or out; or
with do work by the day. MRS. SARAH
MOORE, 243 W. 61st st.. New York. MOORE, 243 W, 61st st., New York, 23
LAUNDRESS (colored), first-class, wants fine wash to take home. E. S. SARGENT, 250 W, 133rd st., New York city. 19
LAUNDRESS, colored woman, wants employment at home, or will, do general work by the hour. MRS, DELIA JONES, 27 W, 133d st., New York city. 25
MAID, neat, colored, wants employment all or part of day in the city; reliable and willing. MRS, MAMIE JOHNSON, 233 W, 133d st., New York city. 20
MAID—Wanted, experienced white woman for general housework; sleep in. E. G. FRENCH, 201 W, 108th st., New York, 23
OFFICE ASSISTANT, stenography, type-

OFFICE ASSISTANT, stenography, type-writing; opportunity for advancement; lawyer's or architect's office preferred, ULIA RAMSON, 89 W. 103d st., New York

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POSITION wanted for summer by young student-teacher as governess to young hildren going to the country. OLIVE DE VERE, care Miss Johnson's Morning-side School, 438 W. 116th st., New York 123 specially Trained Young Lady of culture and resourcefulness desires position as teacher or companion to child, or person traveling, GRACE M/ METCALF, 2026 Mountford st., Pittsburgh, 23

recommended, 3 years' experience, desires permanent position, where capable work is appreciated. BERTHA HOLDMAN, 627 Delamere pl., Brooklyn, N. Y. 25

WOMAN of refinement and education desires position and processing positions and processing positions. woman of rennement and education desires position as companion, housekeeper or any position of trust with congenial family; benefit of Epropean travel, executive ability; best references. JENNIE B. HARRIS, 122 W. 71st st., N. Y. city. 25

CENTRAL STATES

HELP WANTED-MALE CHAMPAIGN, ILL., CHAMBER OF COMMERCE has a free employment bu-CHAMFAIOA, The Comment but reau; those desiring help or situations may correspond with same; no fees charged CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, Champaign.

ENGINEER wanted to act as oiler, en ENGINEER wanted to act as oller, engine room attendant and caretaker. Apply by letter or in person to the chief engineer. NATIONAL BISCUIT CO., Randolph and Morgan sts., Chicago.

FARM SUPERINTENDENT wanted for large dairy farm in central West; must be experienced, hustling farmer; good house, etc., furnished. Address F. S., Farms, 816 20th st., Rock Island, Ill. 23

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CENTRAL STATES

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

PRACTICAL ATTENDANT wanted for adv requiring some care. MRS. A. E. PRACTICAL ATTENDANT wanted for lady requiring some care. MRS. A. E. SIDSTER, 217 W. 61st st., Chicago. 25
SALESWOMEN, experienced dry goods; send references and state salary. M. RUH-STADT, 652 Adams st., Gary, Ind. 25
SEAMSTRESS, INTERNATIONAL EMP. BUREAU, 422 Race st., Cincinnati, O. 21
WAITRESS, INTERNATIONAL EMP. BUREAU, 422 Race st., Cincinnati, O. 21

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

BUYER, woman's cloak department, experienced, married, high-class references, Christian, wishes position. WILLIAM A. MacKELVEY, 1822 Waite ave., Toledo, O. 23 CARPENTER FOREMAN, 10 years' ex-CARPENTER FOREMAN, 10 years experience (26), practical, strictly temperate; factory work preferred, Chicago or West; start at \$20. HERMAN BRIETT-NER, 2943 Prairie av., Chicago. 23

CHAMPAIGN, ILL., CHAMBER OF COMMERCE has a free employment bureau; those desiring help or situations may correspond with same; no fees charged. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, Champaign, III.

CLERK—Position wanted by young mar-ried man as clerk in grocery; AI refer-ence. WILLIAM G. MERGENTHALER 4455 Papin st., St. Louis, Mo.

4455 Papin st., St. Louis, Mo. 23 COLLECTOR, investigator or salesman— Young married man wants position; years of business experience; best of references, Address WALTER M. YOUNG, Hutchluson. EMPLOYMENT of any kind wanted by colored man; strictly temperate, JESSIE L. HUBBARD, 579 W. Monroe av., Kirkwood, Mo.

wood, Mo.

ENGINEER, bright, energetic, well educated young man, 2 years' engineering experience, wants position, ALBERT B. BRANCH, 6437 Lexington ave. Chicago, Phone H. P. 6041.

FARM position wanted by 2 high school students during vacation; Illinois or neighboring states preferred. GRANT C. FOS. TER. 4402 Jackson st., Chicago.

FOREMAN or stockman wants position May 1 in warehouse where tens and coffees are put up; packages and blended.

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GARDENER (German, married), 26
years' experience in floriculture, vegetables,
fruit and landscape gardening, also poultry,
wishes position on private place; AI refcrences, LOUIS HOYET, 12 Park av,
River Forest, III.

OFFICE ASSISTANTS STRUCTURE

OFFICE ASSISTANT—Situation wanted by young man; 3 years" practical ex-perience; best references. KIRK BLAKE-MORE, 6627 Woodlawn ave., Chicago. 20 PLUMBER, first-class, practical, wants ituation; 10 years' experience; can esti-nate and take charge of work. ALBERT SOUKUP, 208 West 3d st., Duluth, linn.

Minn. 23

PORTER wishes position or will care for office or do any kind of work. WILLIAM NOTT, 5264 State st., Chicago. 25

POSITION wanted by young man, office, saleman and stockroom experience; honest, industrious, hard worker. AI reference; 8½ years with one concern; modest salary and raise on merit: employed. Chiengo. 21

TRAVELING SALESMAN for lumber or sash and door company; best references; will go anywhere. B. MARVIN, 6311 Wentworth st., Chicago. 19 WORK wanted of any kind (running an levator or watchman preferred) by middle-

elevator or watchman preferred) by middle-aged man of near appearance and reliable habits. C. H. MINER, 1018 N. State st., Chicago. 20 YOUNG MAN (18) wants work of any kind. HARVEY AMSRURY, 402 West Water st., Kalamazoo. Mich. 23 YOUNG MAN (28) desires any elerical or road position, where there is an opportunity to develop; best personal and ability ref-erences. H. A. COHN, 123 W. 9th st., Kan-sas City, Mo. 23 YOUNG MAN (married 20) wishes posisas City, Mo
YOUNG MAN (married, 30) wishes position as detective, collector or clerk; years' experience as detective, 5 years as collector, GUY P. WALDORF, 4113 Kenmore av., Chicago,

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

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ATTENDANT, practical, desires position to care for elderly person or child. MRS.

M. L. D. HARTMAN, 506 Center st., Chi-

ATTENDANT, practical experience, desires position. MRS, M. FAULKNER, 3200 Forest ave., Chicago. Phone Automatic 7257. 7257. 22

ATTENDANT, experienced, colored, wish es position; excellent references from white families, MRS, LAURA, HANCOCK, 85; Washington ave., Springfield, Mo. Phone

BOOKKEEPER (d. e.) and cashier, 8 years' experience, wishes position; salary \$15. JEANNETTE HARRIS, 4921 Calumetave., Chicago.

BOOKKEEPER — Situation wanted as

BOOKKEEPER — Situation wanted as bookkeeper or cashier; rapid and accirate; experienced; references or bond; salary \$12 per week. H. LUCILE LONG, 2615. Hampden st., Chicago.

BRIGHT YOUNG LADY wishes position CHAMPAIGN, ILL. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE has a free employment bu-reau; those destring help or situations may correspond with same; no fees charged, CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, Champaign

COMPANION—Lady, cultured, young and educated, wishes position as companion and secretary; experienced traveler; satisfactory references, HELEN BEST, 4169 Lake ave., Chicago.

FITTER—Position wanted as fitter or manager in workroom by a thoroughly competent and responsible person having many years experience; best of references.

MISS C. G. ORSHICK, Champaign, III. 22

GENERAT, OFFICE WORK, Dookkeen.

MISS C. G. ORSHICK, Champaign, Ill. 22

GENERAT OFFICE WORK, bookkeeping, etc.; can operate the typewriter; have also solicited and done some collecting.

EMMA WYMAN, 430 S. Scovill ave., Oak Park, Ill.

HOUSEKEEPER — Woman of feinement (35) wishes position; take full charge; manage economically; references exchanged.

Tel. Normal 1519. MRS. B. F. AYERS, 6758
Lowe ave. Chicago. 20

HOUSEKEEPER—Refined woman, with best references, wishes position. LEONA, LAUTERBACH, 2538 Washington blvd.

Chicago.

HOUSEKEEPER wishes position or as attendant or seamstress (mending). MISS MAUD TRAER, 937 Alexander pl., Chicago. MAUD TRAER, 937 Alexander pl. Chicago. 23

LADY wishes light employment Wednesdays and Thursdays for few weeks aside from sewing, in vicinity of 2216 Flournoy st., Chicago. RETTA DOBB 2216 Flournoy st., Chicago. 23

PIANIST, experienced, wishes position; instructor; accompanist or orchestra; can do some violin and voice work. MISS DOT FAY TROTT, 105. Thorndale av., Chicago. 23

STENOGRAPHER—Position wanted as

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, BOSTON, MASS., TUESDAY, MARCH 19, 1912 Financial, Commercial and Industrial News of the World BOSTON STOCKS NEW ENGLAND ROADS

TWO-SIDED AFFAIR: PRICES IRREGULAR

Professional Traders Have Am Ag Chem 7432

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Professional traders have had somewhat of a harvest in the New York stock market lately. Profits have been mostly on the bull side and have stock market lately. Profits have been made mostly on the bull side and have Atchison ...

quently followed by recations.

Opening prices in both New York and Boston today were substantially higher than last night's closing figures. For the first few minutes a good advance was child for the continuous continuo There was profit taking at the higher Chi M & st Paul......108 % 1

Reading and Lehigh Valley were conspicuously strong, Illinois Central, American Can preferred. Missouri Pacific and Amalgamated Copper were likewise in demand and made good adlikewise in demand and made good ad-

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There was considerable liquidation during the first half of the session and Goldfield Con...... There was considerable liquidation Gen Motor Co...... material losses were shown for the active stocks. Toward midday there at 1631/2 and after improving further Inter-Met Inter-Met pf....... improvement sold off a point, rallying Int Paper ...

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tion on the local exchange. It opened up NYNH&H 3 points at 168 and went to 170 before Norfolk & Western 109 midday. Wolverine opened unchanged at Northern Pacific ... 120½ 121½ 120½ 121½ 120½ 121½ 108 and advanced a point during the first midday. Wolverine opened unchanged a North American 80% 108 and advanced a point during the first Ontario & Western. 37

pany, for its own and other interests, has \$1,500,000 are outstanding.

UNITED STATES WEATHER BUREAU PREDICTIONS FOR BOSTON AND VICENITY: Fair tonight; Wednesday unsettled; colder Wednesday evening; moderate south to west winds.

WASHINGTON—The U S. weather by reau predicts weather today as follows a New England: Fair, slightly warmer to night; Wednesday increasing cloudiness. Along ridge of high pressure along the Atlantic coast is producing pleasant weather in all the eastern sections. A Texas northeastward to upper Michigan is producing unsettled weather with local trough of high exercise weather in the central and weather showers in the central and weather sections. Another area of high pressure is producing pleasant weather in the extreme northwest. Zero temperatures were reported from Montans and North Dakota.

TEMPERATURE TODAY

IN OTHER CITIES ALMANAC FOR TODAY of day...11:05

NEW YORK-The following are the transactions on the New York Stock Exchange, giving the opening, high, low

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up % at 74½, advanced to 75 and then Missouri Pacific...... 44½ 44% 43%

rallying. Other stocks moved within a range.

In the early afternoon stocks were fairly steady. Before the beginning of the last hour good gains were made by

fluenced by the report that the mines may reopen Monday. There was another Southern Railway. 29½ 29% 29¼ 20¼ 74¾ 74¾ 74¾ 74¾ 74¾ may reopen Monday. There was another spurt in consuls and home rails were at the best figures. Politics caused heaviness in Russians and Turks, but mines and coppers were buoyant. It is believed that the shakeout in tin securities is over. Americans after strength in the official session became casier on the curb. De Beers gained 3-16 to 19 13-16. Rio Official sess on became casier on the curb. Toledo St L & W 1322 1322 De Beers gained 3-16 to 19 13-16. Rio Toledo St L & W pf ... 3236 3236 Ye Tintos showed a net improvement of 1 United Ry Inv Co... 35½ 35½ per cent at 721/2. The continental Un Ry Inv pf

32% Union Pacific168 % 168 % 167 % 168 % UTAH GAS & COKE COMPANY 57% CHICAGO-The Farwell Trust Com-1 S Realty C & J..... 70 U S Rubber..... 52 70 Gas & Coke Company to Kelsey Brewer Va Caro Chemical... 53% 53% 53 53 & Co., of Grand Rapids. The Utah com-& Co., of Grand Rapids. The Ctan company is capitalized for \$3,000,000, of which \$2,500,000 is common stock and Wheeling & LE 8% W& LE 1st pf...... 22% \$500,000 preferred stock, the authorized W&L E 2d pf 8 % 8 % 8 % 22 ¼ issue of bonds being \$3,000,000, of which Westinghouse 8% 22 14 12 34 12 34 74 34 61 36 9 136 Western Maryland.. 61%

THE WEATHER

LONDON METAL CLOSING

·Ex-dividend.

spot 700 tons, futures 700 tons. Spot 10.54, Jan. 10.49@10.50, Pec. 10.53 bid; up Is 3d, futures up Is 3d. Pig tin quiet. market opened steady 2 points lower to 6d, off 7s 6d. Spanish pig lead up 2s 6d at £16 3s 9d. Spelter unchanged at £26; Cleveland warrants off 41/2d.

WAREHOUSES IN COTTON BELT NEW YORK-State farmers' unions can. terms on which to locate a general ware- May-June 5.781/2, July-Aug. 5.77, Oct. house to store farm products for more favorable market conditions. The plan is to build branch warehouses later at various other points for local products.

PENNSYLVANIA EQUIPMENT given by Pennsylvania railroad for construction at its Altoona shops of folstruction at its Altoona shops of following equipment to apply on the 1912 Common dividend...... \$741.615 placements). March 8, 31 engines and 33 steel cars (additions)

IN MONEY RATES

and last sales to 2:30 p. m.:

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NOT ANTICIPATED It is general banking opinion that 61% money will be no lower this side of Anaconda... 9714 demand by reason of the recuperation Calumet & Hecla ... 450 in general trade. More confidence is also copper Range 561/2 shown in speculation, all of which, of Granby 361/4 37 56 56 56 56 Quite a little aurante of Maynower.
76 77 30 30 1 likely around April 1. Disbursement of Maynower.
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29 % of bank balances. What the market will do after the North Butto. April disbursements have found their Old Colony Min 69

first few minutes a good advance was made by some of the active securities.

Chi & 6t West pf. ... 36 . 36 ... 36 Victoria 26 14

On call, money is easy, the result of the Maine Central money accumulated in the banks. Some loans are still out-12% 12% 12% standing at 2½ per cent, though 3 per cent is the more general rate, and some New England .. 21 1/2 banks ask 31/2 per cent.

361/2 Time money is quoted at 4 per cent 56 \(\frac{56\%}{47} \) as the minimum for all dates up to six 47 47 47 months, and from this to 4½ per cent.
165½ 165¾ Rates for commercial paper cover the 74 /6 same range. New York is still buying choice names as low as 4 per cent, and 476 choice names as low as 4 per cent, and 133 2 even better than that has been done in 1332 even better than that has been done in Stichburg of ... Chicago, although that rate is far from NYNH&H.

In New York, money on call at the Union Pacific stock exchange rules at 2% per cent. West End com..... Time money is firmer. were made at 3 per cent. for May 1 Some trades maturity and 31/2 for Aug. 1. Rates are 3 per cent for 60 days, 31/4 per cent Am Ag Chem pf 104 for 90 days, 31/2 for four and five months, 29 1/2 31/2@33/4 per cent for six months and 4@41/4 per cent for a year. Commer-Am Woolen pf...... 92 20% cial paper continues firm, with sales in Am Woolen Am Sugar ... choice four to six months' names on the Am Sugar pf

163 1/2 basis of 4@41/2 per cent. Much interest has converged on the Ga Ry & Elec statement of the condition of the national banks of the country as given out by the comptroller of the currency. Virtually all items of the return disclosed striking increases, the most noteworthy gains since the previous report of Dec. 5 last being \$151,324,000 in loans, 19½ 19¾ 19½ 19¾ 138¾ 138¾ 138¾ 138¾ and \$296,108,000 in the amount "due to banks." In the corresponding period of previous year, extending from Nov. 10 80% to Jan. 7, the banks reduced loans \$48,-002,000, and reported only \$84,533,000 increase in the amount "due to banks." To US Steel pf support the \$407,791,000 loan expansion

for the whole twelvementh period this year the banks showed a cash gain of Amalgamated 741/2 74% 741/4 74% crease in loans and in cash holdings. The Is Creek Coal pf.

2914 the previous twelvementh period the in-7434 crease in this item was only \$38,195,900. 74.74
72.72
Roston sterling rates are: Cables, Mass Et 17.14
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84.88.14; demand, \$4.87.34; 60 days' sight, Miami...
New Are 4214 \$4.84½; commercial 60 days' sight, New Arcadian 23% 44.83½.

BANKERS' TRUST CONSOLIDATION

NEW YORK-Stockholders of the Bankers Trust Co. and Manhattan Trust 571/2 1234 Co. have authorized merger and increase Am Tel & Tel 4s... 70 in stock of Bankers' Trust Co. from \$5,-5134 000,000 to \$10,000,000, of which \$1,000,000 66 2 will be issued immediately in exchange for stock of Manhattan Trust Co. Bal- Mass Gas 4/2s... 53 ance of stock has been subscribed at par N E Cotton Yarn 53. by stockholders of Bankers' Trust Co. Bankers' Trust Co. has declared a dividend of 6 per cent, payable April 1 to

1234 stock of record March 28, on \$6,000,000 74% stock, which includes \$1,000,000 in exchange for stock of Manhattan Trust Co.

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK-Opening: Cotton, March LONDON—Copper close: Spot £65, fu-tures £65 13s 9d. Market quiet; sales, 10.44, Sept. *10.38@10.40, Oct. 10.47@ 10.48, Nov. 10.49@10.50, Dec. 10.53@ 10.29 bid, April offered 10.26, May 10.31 @10.32, July 10.45@10.46, Aug. 10.43@ 10.44, Sept. = 10.38@10.40, Oct. 10.47@ 10.48, Nov. 10.49@10.50. Dec. 10.53@ Boston Ely...

LIVERPOOL - Spot cotton fair demand; prices easier. Middlings 6.03d, off 8 points. Sales estimated 8000 bales, receipts 78,000, including 56,700 Amerihroughout the South are securing offers off. At 12:30 p. m. easier, 4 to 51/2 off from competing cities in each state for from previous close: March-April 5.781/2,

NATIONAL LEAD REPORT The report of the National Lead Company for the year ended Dec. 31, 1911,

\$150,856 P. & L. surplus.....\$4,901,580 *Decrease.

BOSTON-The following are the transactions of the Boston Stock Exchange, giving the opening, high, low and last sales to 2:30 p. m. today:

MINING Open High Low Adventure 7½ 42 1634 April 1. There is a better commercial Calumet & Ariz 62½ 63½ 62 40 14 63 16 56% 56% Greene-Cananea..... 813 36 8 18 7 1/2 8 18 10% 1934 19% Nipissing 7% 8 % Old Colony Min 618 28 618 618 6 11 49 79 1214 1214 1934 2734 2734 Union Copper Land 534 U.S Smelting ... US Smelting pf 481/2 381/2 Utah Cons 48 14 Utah Copper..... 57 3

41/2 634 634 634 Wolverine .. 634 ..108 109 108 109 TELEPHONES .148 148 .161 161 161 161 RAILROADS

..106 1/8 106 1/8 106 1/8 106 1/8 Boston & Albany ... 222 Boston Elevated.. 222 ..133 1/6 133 1/6 133 Boston & Lowell 214 Boston & Maine.... 99 214 214 Chicago June pf.....111 Con & Mon'l el 4 ...158 991/2 111128 .138 1/2 138 1/4 138 1/4 138 34183 % 183 % 183 % .. 167 % 167 % 167 % 167 % ... 88 14 West End pf.... 88 14103 1/2 103 1/2 103 1/2 103 1/2 MISCELLANEOUS

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60% 61% 104 1/4 104 Am Pneumatic pf ... 15 92 % 92 ..122 1/2 123 122 123 119 11834 119 298 168 298 172 General Elec 172 165 165% 165 Mass Elec ... Mass Elec pf 21% 21% 21% 9614 9614 Mass Gas 96 14 Mass Gas pf 98 % Nor Texas Elec pf... 97 % 94 9816 Pullman.... 160 1/2 160160 Reéce Button. Reece Folding Mac. 414 17 414 Swift & Co102 United Fruit.... 101% 101%185

Uni Shoe Mac Uni Shoe Mac pf 28 % 28 % 67 % 67.3

Butte & Balaklava .. 4 Butte & Sup 26 271/2 26 271/2 25 % 26 13 16 12 78 13 12 % 32 16 32 16 311/2 31/2 87 Keweenaw 28 4 2734 28 Lake Copper..... 11/4 Mason Valley 36 1/5 Mass El pf fr w 19 2 c Mass El pf stpd 82 34 1214 1214 19%c 19%c Mass El pf war 79 82% 82% 79 23% 414 1414 Ojibway 416 Ray Cons. 6 South Utah M & S... 65c 1714 Sup & Boston 65c

65e 3% Utah-Apex ... 3,2 218 218 BONDS High Low 100

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102½ 102¾ 102½ May....
91 90¾ 90¾ July....
89½ 89½ 89½ July.... Atl Gulf & W I 5s Chicago Junction 4s. Chicago & W Mich 5s 100 1/2 100 1/4 100 1/4 98% 98% 97 97 98% United Fruit 4 1/28. 961/2 Us Steel Corp 5s ... 10234 10234 10234 Western Tel 5s100 % 100 % 100 %

BOSTON CURB

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Ray Cen
Southwest Miami
South Lake
United Verde Ex
Yukon

RENEWS ALLAN LINE AGREEMENT RENEWS ALLAN LINE AGREEMENT
OTTAWA— Government has renewed its contract, with subsidy, with Allan Morning were: Amalgamated, 3; Tele-Landa and France.

Boston loaning rates for stocks this morning were: Amalgamated, 3; Tele-Landa and France.

Embossed Letter Heads
Canada and France.

Canada and France.

Buston Loaning Rales

Boston loaning rates for stocks this phone, 3; Steel common, 2; Sugar, 3 per will help increase your business. See our samples.

Cent bid; Butte & Superior, 3½ per cent.

notice to take no orders for structural or

plates even on carload orders at less than Am Ag Chem 5s ... ening to the Pittsburgh quotation, and Atchison gen 4s. report better tonnage.

Pittsburgh producers are withdrawing Bethlehem Steel 5s...... There is no advance in wire, but quoted price of \$1.40, made Jan. 22, is firmer. within the next few weeks, and an advance of at least \$1 a ton is looked for Lake Shore 4s..... in wire.

Last week railroads ordered about 62,-2500 cars by Western Maryland.

000 tons of structural steel orders are

vance of tinplate in Wales of 6 cents

. Boston Receipts

Boston Poultry Receipts

DAIRY PRODUCTS

Boston Receipts Today-3748 tbs, 2480 bxs, 270,379 lbs butter, 20 bxs cheese, 6492 cs eggs.

New York Receipts 1911-10,915 pkgs butter, 1734 bxs

New York Market By Telegram Butter market firm; spec 31½c, ex 31c

734 at 211/2c.

 $\frac{16.22}{16.50}$ $9.55 \\ 9.72$

but with the arrival of Argentine ship ments, increased supplies will be avail-

wheat for export and some rumor of demand for red winter wheat. The foreign erop news appears to be of a satisfactory Corn-Was steady. The sharp rally

MILLS REPORT . PRICES FIRM

NEW YORK-Local branch of a Chicago steel jobbing house has received p. m. today:

recent quotations of \$20 a ton for billets and \$21 for sheet bars, except when CB&Q4:.... delivery is specified for the next week. Del & Hudson cv..... The spring trade buying is expected Interboro Met 4 1/2 s......

Tinplate prices are firm and tin mills Southern Pacific 4s..... working 90 per cent of capacity. The Southern Pacific id..... coal strike in England has forced 510 Southern Pacific cv..... mills to close down and caused an ad- Southern Ry 4s... Southern Ry 5s.....

PROVISIONS

Apples 884 bbls 50 bxs, cranberries 17 bls, strawberries 114 cts, Florida oranges 1098 bxs, California oranges 4680 bxs. lemons 1386 bxs, cocoanuts 80 bags, raisins 11 bxs, figs 35 pkgs, peanuts 717 2s registered....100 % 100 % bags, potatoes 45,451 bush, sweet potatoes 85 bbls, onions 3158 bush. 3s registered....102 1/2 102 1/8 4s registered.....113 % do coupon.....113 %

Today 1322 pkgs; last year 1016 pkgs.

1911—1337 tbs, 1710 bxs, 72,273 lbs butter, 1281 bxs cheese, 9853 cs eggs. St. Paul
Erie
do first pref
Illinois Central
Louisville & Nashville
New York Central
Pennsylvania
Reading
Southern Pacific
United States Steel
do pref Today—7829 pkgs butter, 1952 bxs cheese, 15,420 cs eggs.

cheese, 33,970 cs eggs.

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At firm; spec 30.

Arm; spec 19c, avge 1.

Agg mkt fairly stdy; 1st.

Other Markets

LOUIS—Egg mkt lower, March 18; Chicago Sub Chicago Sub Chicago Title Chicago Title Chicago Title Chicago Pneumath Chicago Rys. No.

191/2c; rects 6560.

ELGIN, Ill—Butter mkt firm March 29c.

Liverpool Cheese

Agg mkt stdy; 1sts 201/2c, ordinary 1sts

lored 75d, white 75d.

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Liverpool Cheese

Agg mkt stdy Mar 18; Chicago Sub Chicago Pneumath Chicago Pneumath Chicago Pneumath Chicago Rys. No.

do No. 2

do No. 3

do No. 4

Diamond Match 108

Illinois Brick
Kansas City Light 61

Chicago Elev. com 30

do pf.

Oatlonal Carbon com 90

do pf.

Quaker Oats com 11614

do pf.

Am. Ship Building com 108

do pf.

Chicago Pneumath Pneu

THE GRAIN MARKET

C. F. & G. W. Eddy, Inc., of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, received the following from their Chicago correspondent: Wheat-Trading was quiet prices showing steadiness. Western markets reported traders good buyers and this served to steady the market during the morning. Foreign markets were irregular. The strength of the nearby deliveries on the other side has a very steadying influence, admit. Canadian roads do not allow cars to go beyond these assembling points, There is a good business in Canadian and car scarcity has been a feature in

from the low point of yesterday was credited largely to covering. There were reports of somewhat better demand for cash corn on the advance. Receipts of corn continue liberal, but close observers of the market believe the supply will be much reduced after the corn in country elevators has been marketed, partly due to the usual breaking up of the spring roads and owing to the lateness of the season which will follow settled weather. Oats-Prices strong, particularly July which advanced with quite heavy buying. The gain was credited to the weather conditions and the development of an-Greene Cananea 81/4@83/8. New York Transportation 5% @61/2. Rubber 161/2@

NEW YORK BONDS

Third Ave 4s ...

Union Pacific 4s...

Union Pacific fd...

US Rubber 6s

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do coupon....10) %

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ISAAC S. PEAR PASSES AWAY

fornia. For 50 years he was in the fur-

niture business in Brattle street, Bos-

ton. He had been in the Cambridge

common council, board of aldermen and

the state House of Representatives. He

BONDED WHEAT MOVING EAST

bond at Duluth-Superior has been mov-

"PURE NEWS" IS TOPIC

"Pure News" will be the topic dis-

sussed by Livy Richards, editor of the

Boston Common, at the literary meeting

C. CLEMENTS ENDS 20TH YEAR

WASHINGTON-Judson C. Clements

celebrated on Monday the completion of

20 years' service as a member of the

was appointed from Georgia by President

NEW YORK CURE NEW YORK-Curb market quiet:

interstate commerce commission.

Harrison.

of the New England Woman's Press As

sociation at the Hotel Vendome tomor-

western Canada.

row afternoon at 3 o'clock.

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Panama 2s.

U S Steel 5s .

Wabash 4s

Union Pacific ev

Western Maryland 4s...

Western Union 4 ½s 94 ¾ Western Union 4 ½s 99 ½

rollowing are the transactions in bonds on the New York Stock Exchange, giv-ing the high, low and last sales to 2:30

1151/2 10616 Contracts have been closed for the 106 1 1912 rail requirements of the Mellen 99 % Baltimore & Ohlo 4: 98 4 102 'a roads, the New Haven, Boston & Maine 28 14 98 and Maine Central. This year's award is about equally divided, as was the case 86 34 Ches & Ohio ev in 1911, between the Bethlehem Steel Company and the Pennsylvania Steel Denver fd 5s The total amount to be bought will 1956 be about 27,000 tons, which represents a radical curtailment as compared with Kansas & Texas 4s..... last year's orders of 66,000 tons for the three lines in question, and when the Met 5s w i ... 93 % Boston & Maine requirements alone totaled 41,000 tons. Most of the pending orders specify for open-hearth rail, although a portion is for Bessemer make. The rails will be 131 34 10738 100, 85 and 75-pound, but mostly of the first-mentioned weight 99 % This year's rail allotment of the Bos-113 's ton & Albany road amounts, as previous-113 14 113/8 ly reported, to 12,500 tons, all 100-pound Reading gen 4s 98 14 71%

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THE LONDON MARKET-CLOSE

PRODUCE MARKETS

REDUCE ORDERS FOR

Arrivals Str Lancastrian, London, with 10,041 bags potatoes, 600 bags beans, 157 bags peanuts, 700 cs walnuts. Str Juniata, Norfolk, with 560 bags peanuts

Str Caledonian, Manchester, with 535 s onions, 1639 bags potatoes. Str Gloucester, Norfolk, due tomorrow, has 502 bbls spinach, 125 bbls kale.

Boston Prices

Flour-To ship from the mills, standard spring wheat patents \$5.50@6 in wood, clears \$4.40@4.70; winter wheat 102 % patents \$4.75@5, straights \$4.40@4.90 clears \$4.25@4.60; Kansas hard winter patents in jute \$5@5.50; in jobbing lots 25@35c higher; rye flour \$5.10@5.80; graham flour \$4.05@4.80.

Corn-Carlots, on spot, No. 2 yellow 80c, steamer yellow 781/2c; No. 3 yellow 78c; to ship from the West, all rail, No. 2 yellow 791/2@80c, No. 3 yellow 771/2@ 78c, yellow 761/2@77c1/2.

Oats—Carlots, on spot, No. 1 clipped white 611/2@62c, No. 2 601/2@61c, No. 3 591/2@60c; to ship from the West, 38 to 40 lbs clipped white 611/2@62c, 36 to 38 lbs 601/2@61c, 34 to 36 lbs 60@611/2c. Cornmeal and oatmeal-Feeding cornmeal, \$1.49@1.52 100-lb bag, granulated \$3.95@4.10, bolted \$3.85@4, rolled \$5.65@5.90 bbl, cut and ground Millfeed-To ship from the mills, all

rail, bran, spring \$30.50@31, winter \$30.75 @31.25; middlings \$30@32; mixed feed \$31.50@32.50; red dog \$32.50; cottonseed meal \$30@31.75; hominy feed \$31.40; linseed meal \$39.50, stock feed gluten feed \$31.40. Hay and straw-Western choice \$28.50, No. 1 \$27.50, No. 2 \$24@26, No. 3 \$19.50

@20, No. 1 Canadian \$24.50, No. 2 Canadian \$23.50@24.50; straw, rye \$19@-· Butter-Northern creamery, 32c; western creamery, 32c. Eggs-Fancy, nearby hennery, 25c;

astern, best, 23c; western, best, 221/2c Beans-Pea, choice, per bu, \$2.60@ 2.65; medium, choice hand picked, \$2.50 @2.60; California, small white, \$2.90@ 2.95; yellow eyes, best, \$2.40@2.50; red kidneys, choice, \$2.75@2.80. Potatoes-Maine, per 2-bu bag, \$2.60 @2,70; sweet potatoes, Jersey, per bakt,

\$1.50@1.60. Isaac S. Pear of 1039 Massachusetts Onions-Conn river, 100-lb bag, \$4@ avenue, Cambridge, passed away at his Cuban, per crate, \$2.50@3.25. 4.50; York state, per 100-lb bag, \$4@ 4.50; western, per 100-lb bag, \$4@4.50;

Charlestown. In 1849 he went to Cali-Apples-Per bbl, \$1.50@4.50. Fruit-Pineapples; per crate, \$2@2.50; cranberries, Cape Cod, per bbl, \$6.50@ 9.50; strawberries, Florida, per qt, 35@

PULLMAN EARNINGS

was treasurer of the Society of California Pioneers. He had been president of CHICAGO-The Pullman Co. reports a the Republican city committee in Camdecrease of \$54,288 in gross and a decrease of \$73,099 in net earnings for January. The gross for seven months to January 31 shows an increase of DULUTH—Canadian wheat held in \$539,615 and net earnings show a gain of \$103,346 over those of the correing East as rapidly by rail as facilities sponding period last year.

> BACK BAY BRANCH State Street Trust Co. 130 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE

Accounts Solicited. PREDERIC HINCKLEY EDWARD F. WO HINCKLEY & WOODS INSURANCE E LIABILITY, AUTOMOBILE, BURGLARY AND EV-32 KILBY ST. BOSTON BURGLARY AND EVEAV DESCRIPTION OF INSURANCE AT LOWEST RATES.
Toloshous: 1/25, 1465, 1467, 4865 and 4139 high

TANK CARS

KEITH CAR COMPANY Harvester Building, Chicago, Illinois,



Latest Market Reports :- Events of Interest to Investors

BUSINESS REPORTED BETTER IN HARRIMAN TERRITORY

Not a Matter of Prospects but of Actual Fact According to Railroad Official-Lines Said to Be in Good

"The great shipping and consuming

from Eugene to Coos Bay.

STANDARD OIL'S

margin of profit on refining. This in-

are trying to make a record for them-

\$20,000,000,000 U. S.

NEW YORK-R. S. Lovett, Julius officials disregard to their own cost. Kruttschnitt and Louis J. Spence, head If the canal means anything, it is the executive officers of the Harriman sys- building up of the West. The building tem, have returned to New York after up of the West is Southern Pacific's inspection of the lines.

Vice President Kruttschnitt says: best short-haul, local service in the coun-

"Political, financial and business conditions in the West may be summed up in itself to changed conditions the canal one sentence: Business throughout the will produce. West is better than for months. It is not a matter of prospects or outlook, public does not live at sea-port. Passing but of actual fact. It is registered by over the large proportion of Southern the number of loaded freight cars our Pacific's traffic which will necessarily engines are hauling. Reports of officials continue to move by rail for reasons of throughout the broad territory we cover expedition or frequency, it is the railare unanimous in indicating optimistic road which must gather and land the sentiment among business men west of freight at the dock and distribute it the Missouri.

over the country. If Southern Pacific Naturally, rumors of a reduction in the loses \$1,000,000 on coast-to-coast busioutput was never more solid. In Cali-ness and makes instead \$2,000,000 in fornia, the only section where moisture this distribution to a rapidly growing has been needed, there were copious territory, the railroad will not be the rains shortly after our arrival, which loser by reason of its new water-way form of a strike Sept. 30, Illinois Cengave a boost to sentiment. competitor.

The Harriman lines were never in earnings in comparison with last year making estimates of needs of various than 54.8 per cent. Gross earnings in for some months. We have cut expenses subsidiaries, but it will be some time this period show a decline of 6.2 per cent with the decline in gross. We have from time to time been criticized for not cutting expenses to a degree which Oregon from Vale to Odell, and Natron. would obviate decreases in net. The Klamath Falls cut-off on Southern Pacianswer lies in the present prime condi- fic line through Oregon; also the line tion of our roads.

"The roads of the West have had more to contend with this year than the mere main route from Omaha to San Franfalling off in traffic. It has been the cisco was suspended during recent heavy coldest, hardest operating winter officials weather, but will be taken up as soon remember. Despite this we have ad- as conditions permit. Despite recent strike hered to our high standard of mainten- storms west, we seem to have had our from October to January inclusive gross BUYS WINNIPEG ance and are ready for spring traffic, spring equinoctial here, which means we decreased on an average of 15 per cent. which promises to be heavy. We might should have a breaking up of winter In the four months from October to Deagement cannot continue that policy in- Granger to Ogden. There are about 250 In January, that month memorable in definitely, and it is our custom to make miles of roadbed ready for second track every month bear the burden which on Union and Central Facifics. We have weather, Illinois Central failed actually properly falls to its lot instead of stor- been bending energies first to this main to earn operating expenses and taxes by ing it up for some succeeding and un- thoroughfare. Some work has been done \$266,000, whereas in January, 1911, a 000,000. Joseph H. Choate, Jr., of New

Some business, perhaps a good deal, particularly at terminal points, to ex-Panama canal. But there will be com- and on 33 miles between Ogden and Salt table of actual decreases and percentage pensating advantages. We have learned Lake City, where fast service is given of decrease of both gross and net for the considerable from experience. Two or by 45 trains a day. three times we have had grave fears of "In Friday's blizzard Union Pacific was serious curtailment of tonnage when competitors entered our field. But instead of decreasing they have augmented our business.

The Fludy's Shear Countries of the only road running trains in and out of October the only road running trains in and out of October the only road running trains in and out of October the output of October throughout." This is evidence that Union Pacific has thoroughly recovered January.

"The bogey of through traffic no longer from whatever difficulties it may have stalks through the wide-awake official's experienced because of the shopmen's mind. Without flattering ourselves, we strike, and is now in position to give are awake to the importance of short- the stiffest sort of competition for earnhaul traffic. It is a feature which many ings records.

OIL FIELDS OF

MEXICO STILL A

Diaz had to fight for its existence. This clerical forces.

Europe endeavoring to make arrange- showing that it can.

SERIOUS INROADS UPON EARNINGS OF ILLINDIS CENTRAL

Premature

pected drive at Illinois Central, the stock with 1411/8 on Jan. 23. Recent low still leave the legal reserve intact. is 634 points under the low for 1911.

Illinois Central has suffered from the railroad labor strike. As the result of the labor troubles which assumed the tral finds its net earnings after taxes at "Our 1912 program of extensions has the close of the seven months period to better condition. This has considerable not yet been evolved, nor our year's Jan. 31, totaling only \$4,246,319, comsignificance in view of the falling off of equipment orders. Officials are now pared with \$9,406,701, a decline of no less considerably, but not commensurately before they have been checked up. We and operating expenses an advance of 10.5

"Double tracking of Harriman system's *Increase. The serious inroads on earnings began promptly with the declaration of the last week. Sept. 30. In the five months months since the beginning of the strike:

 Decrease in gross
 %
 Decrease for in the decrease in the grown of the grown of

Illinois Central has always earned its 7 per cent rate, which has been in force since 1905. Balances applicable for dividends on the \$109,296,000 capital stock for the past four years follow: 1911, 10.3 per cent; 1910, 7.1 per cent; LARGER PROFITS 1909, 7.4 per cent; 1908, 8.4 per cent.

The decrease in net for the five LONDON CONCERN NEW YORK-Since Standard Oil segmonths of \$5,160,000, however, wipes out entirely the \$3,664,000 surplus regation, crude oil has advanced 20 to Press despatches have reported the ac- 25 cents a barrel, while price of refined earned in he 1911 year above dividend quisition by the Standard Oil Company of the Oil Fields Company of Mexico and has risen \$2 a barrel. There has, ac-balance to be overcome in the remaining requirements and leaves a \$1,500,000

the Pearson Oil Company, known as the cordingly, been a substantial increase in months. Such influences, however, as have JAMISON COAL brought about these unfortunate results. cannot long continue and while it is these reports are denied at the present time. The Oil Fields of Mexico is a London concern headed by Percy M. Furpenses caused by maintaining separate will not be earned during the current leader to the continue and while it is practically assured that full dividends will not be earned during the current leader to the continue and while it is practically assured that full dividends will not be earned during the current leader to the continue and while it is practically assured that full dividends will not be earned during the current leader to the continue and while it is practically assured that full dividends will not be earned during the current leader to the continue and while it is practically assured that full dividends will not be earned during the current leader to the continue and while it is practically assured that full dividends will not be earned during the current leader to the continue and while it is practically assured that full dividends will not be earned during the current leader to the continue and while it is practically assured that full dividends will not be earned during the current leader to the continue and while it is practically assured that full dividends will not be earned during the current leader to the continue and while it is practically assured that full dividends will not be earned during the current leader to the continue and the continue a per, which during the insurrection against and independent operating staffs and ascal year, rumors of any reduction are decidedly premature. The next declaration is not due until July and officials or Aguila company. The company is in the developing stage and produces a high-grade oil. The so-called Pearson Oil heretofore, though readjustment earnings

DIVIDENDS

are taken from the El Potraro, which came in as a gusher a year ago last Standard Oil of New Jersey of having January and established a world's recits directors meet daily is being followed The Electric Storage Battery Company of New York declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1 per cent on both ts common and preferred stocks, payable April 1 to holders of record March 25. The Bankers Trust Company of New York declared regular quarterly dividend

of 6 per cent on its stock, payable April 1 to holders of record March 28. The Dominion Steel Corporation has

The Demerara Electric Company of Montreal declared a dividend of 11/4 per cent, payable April 1. Books close March 21 and reopen April 1.

The Illinois Traction Company de-11/2 per cent on its preferred stock, payable April 1.

The Ogilvie Flour Mills declared a regular quarterly dividend of 2 per cent on common stock, payable April 1 to holders of record March 21. The Winnipeg Street Railway Com-

the department points out, shows that pany declared a regular quarterly divithe bulk of the export trade is acquired dend of 3 per cent, payable April 1 to holders of record March 21. The Temiskaming Mining Company de-America for cotton, corn and wheat that clared a dividend of 3 per cent, payable

April 18. This is the first distribution The directors of the Beacon Trust Company have declared the regular quarterly dividend of 2 per cent, payable April 1 to stock of record March 19.

UPPER LAKE CAR MOVEMENT NEW YORK-Last month 36,900 cars were moved in Superior-Duluth district, compared with 43,132 in January and 28,223 in February, 1911.

STANDING OF THE CLEARING HOUSE NEW HAVEN ABLE BANKS OF BOSTON The individual reserve standing of local

national banks, members of the Boston clearing house, at present and a week ago, is presented in the table given below. In addition to the legal reserve carried here and in New York (one half Although Labor Difficulty may stand in the form of deposits with the New York correspondent banks), we Cuts Into Revenues Talk of compute what may be called actual re-Dividend Reduction Is serve at present, as indicated by the excess reserve in New York. The excess of deposits with New York reserve agents over the amount which may be counted as half of legal reserve is here counted OUTLOOK BRIGHTER part of reserve instead of simply an offset to deposit liabilities, as is done in figuring legal reserve.

The excess or actual reserve over 25 per cent denotes the amount which might be deducted from the total reserve in declining to 1251/4 Monday compared both cities, Boston and New York, and

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ernment deposits	. The	table f	ollows:
	I	Legal	Acti
	Mar. 16.	Mar. 9.	Mar.
Union	.25.7%	25.9%	27.5
Old Boston	24.2	26.2	27.5
State	25.4	24/3	28.8
New England	25.2	25.7	25.3
Montle	21.7	24.6	25.8
Merchants	05.7	27.0	25.6
Second	.20.1		
Second A	.26.0	26.8	32.8
Shawmut	.24.4	24.5	26.8
Commerce	.25.8	25.3	31.0
Webster and Atlas	3.25.2	24.9	27.0
Boylston	.25.3	26.8	25.8
Eliot	27.9	26.9	32.2
First	24 0	25.8	26.8
Security	25.1	27.4	30.0
Founth	95.1		27.3
Fourth	20.1	23.5	
Winthrop	.26.0	30.3	30.3
Commercial		28.6	33.0
Average	.25.1	25.5	27.9
Average legal	PAGOTHA	in TA	nor on

1912 1911 % dec.
Gross ... \$34,452,360 Qper exp. ... 28,344,454 Per cent higher than a week ago. Six of Qper exp. ... 28,344,454 25,822,273 10.5 Net at txs. ... 4,246,319 9,406,701 54.8 Week in legal reserve and 7 in actually outstanding and not including the \$21,471,300 held by the New England the shoe trade were generally active. per cent legal reserve, against 5 below

STREET RAILWAY

has been completed. Price paid was \$30,thoroughfare. Some work has been done second track of Oregon short line, balance after taxes was reported of \$1,- York, is here representing Mr. Morgan with the sum of only \$3,311,035, com- with the sum of only \$3,311,035, com- Makers of men's medium grades are in the deal. The purchasers announce will be lost by Southern Pacific to the pedite movement of freight in and out, the weather are shown in the following that \$15,000,000 will be expended in ex-

> The only thing remaining to complete the transfer is a special act of the Legislature, which is now in session.

INLAND STEEL FAIRLY BUSY

NEW YORK-Inland Steel Company of Chicago is operating 85 per cent capacity and earnings are showing up well,

scribed for at \$125 a share. Inland Steel total annual net. shares have sold as high as \$197 and bids of \$200 for larger blocks have been reported. Shareholders may subscribe for 15 per cent of holdings.

BONDS SOLD

PITTSBURGH-The Union Trust Co of Pittsburgh has purchased \$5,000,000 first mortgage 5 per cent sinking fund bonds of the Jamison Coal & Coke Co. The bonds will run for 10 years from April 1, 1912, with a minimum sinking

fund of \$300,000 a year. The first instalment of \$150,000 is to be paid on April 1, 1914, and a similar sum every six months thereafter. The bonds have an average life of 81/2 years and can be called at 105.

HOLLAND-AMERICAN LINE

shows net profits of 30 per cent on the operations. outstanding capital of fl.12,000,000. It Marine through Harland & Wolf own about 25 per cent of the stock. The company is said to be the largest and declared the regular quarterly dividend most consistent steamship concern in the Pearson of the Aguila company, known upon them, and are endeavoring to make of 1 per cent on the common stock, pay-world. Only 41,000 passengers were car able April 1 to holders of record March ried last year against 55,200 the year before.

CLEARING HOUSE New York funds sold at the clearing

nouse today at par. Exchanges and balances for today clared a regular quarterly dividend of compare with the totals for the corre sponding period in 1911 as follows: 1912

Exchanges\$36,243,977 \$25,277,51 Balances 3,449,646 United States sub-treasury shows credit balance at the clearing house to day at \$19,257.

THE SUGAR MARKET NEW YORK-Domestic refined suga

market unchanged. Spot raw sugar London beets easier; March an April off %d at 14s 11%d and 15s, re spectively; May off ¾d to 15s ¾d. The United Kingdom stocks are estimated at 133,000 tons, against 43,000 in the corresponding period last year.

WESTINGHOUSE AIR BRAKE CO. operating at capacity.

TO MAINTAIN ITS USUAL DIVIDEND

Official Figures of Income Aside for Time Being Vari- would tend to attract attention. On ous Doubts

Haven for the six months ended Dec. 31 two months still prevail. last stills, for the time being at least, received daily especially from New York, all doubts as to the ability of the road Philadelphia and other castern points, to maintain its long established 8 per but they are largely restricted by shipcent dividend. It shows, including re- ping dates which the lateness of the sults of operations of subsidiary lines, season seems to demand. with all intercompany relations elimi- facturers is now directed to the fall nated, full six months' dividends earned and winter business the aspect of which with a surplus of \$1,504,932, or a divisi- is unusual, as fully 75 per cent of the ble surplus equal to 4.9 per cent on the orders are yet to come. amount of New Haven stock in the hands of the public. In the fiscal year ended boundary of business prudence by fur-June 30, 1911, the combined income state- ther delay, but the consensus of such able to comply with the specified delivment of the New Haven system showed conditions will rest upon their own aca small deficit after dividends of \$313,288. tions. If general business becomes mod-

Average legal reserve is .4 per cent come of all subsidiary electric and steam- forced to output limits. lower and average actual reserve is .4 ship lines of New Haven, and dividends reserve. Five banks are below the 25 Navigation Company and the Rhode therefore the prospects of any relief Island Company.

This, however, is rather misleading, as press the situation. rent half year.

New Haven's working capital in the been reduced 13,500,000 from \$44,317,286 cutting begins. to \$30,777,011. Comparison of current Dec. 31 last follows:

The decrease in current assets is due to the sale last summer of the \$16,-200,000 New York, Westchester & Boston bonds, which were carried in "mar-ketable securities." The bulk of this, \$7,871,028, was expended for equipment are reported to have come to hand. and construction purposes.

The feature of the two six months' resurplus of \$1,500,000 for the New Haven as little in the way of exploiting them nous coal for delivery at the seaboard railroad system over and above propor. has been attempted. AMSTERDAM-The annual statement tionate dividends on the stock is, of Compared with other lines of shoes, have been glad to have sold all the of the Holland-American line for 1911 course, due directly to these subsidiary ladies' goods have been well favored and slack coal he had for 90c.

is stated that International Mercantile RAILWAY EARNINGS PERE MARQUETTE

	PERE MARQUETTE	
d	February-	Increase.
1e	February— Total oper. revenue\$1,048,235	*\$55,095
r-	Operating expenses 1.107.682	35,547
	Deficit	90.642
ır	Outside oper, debit 19,686	*26,221
	Net oper, debit 79,133	64,421
	Other income debit 46,671	*17,380
		47,041 27,404
	Charles	
	Deficit 520,713	74,445
g	From July 1 to Feb. 29— Total oper, revenue11,299,159	482.894
-	Operating expenses 8.972.836	405,503
	Net revenue 2,326.323	77,391
y	Outside oper. debit 39.155	*12.114
	Net oper. revenue 2,287,168	89,505
	Other income debit 392,241	12,601
111	Total income 1.894.927	76,904
	Charges 3.134.765	235,004
9	Deficit 1,239,838	158,100
9	CANADIAN PACIFIC	
-	Second week March \$2,333,000	\$434.000
a	From July 483,095,148	11,782,291
)-	INTERNATIONAL & GREAT NO	RTHERN
	Second week March \$160,000	
21	From Jan. 1 3,333,505	346,016
	TEXAS & PACIFIC	
1	Second week March \$278,178	\$18,128
r	From Jan. 1 3,333,505	346,016
8	MISSOURI PACIFIC	
d	Second week March \$942.000	*\$36,000
- 1	Second week March \$942.000 From July 1	1,112,290
-	HAVANA ELECTRIC	
e	Week ended March 17 \$49,102	\$2.317
t	From Jan. 1 519,931	14,727
Lat. C		ACCOMPANIES FOR STREET

FAIR TRADE IN PIG IRON

*Decrease.

NEW / YORK - Steady inquiry con NEW YORK-Westinghouse Air Brake tinues in the local iron market. Reports has increased its working day at the from all districts reflect stronger senti Wilmerding plant from eight to 10 hours ment. One large interest in Birming-for five days per week. The plant is ham has withdrawn temporarily from the market.

FALL AND WINTER ORDERS FOR SHOES STILL DELAYED

Trade Continues Quiet but Manufacturers Are Expecting a Revival Almost Any Time — Leather Prices Remain High

Reports show that little has occurred the season will prove an exceptionally Account for Half Year Sets in the shoe market the past week which good one.

while it may be reasonable to anticipate an influx of business any week, the

These combined statements include inmuch retarded though, factories are

> The backwardness of fall contracting from that quarter are remote.

The New Haven proper, i. e., the steam | Conditions existing in the different railroad, reports a deficit for the six lines of footwear are so at variance that months of \$1,942,227 after dividends. no general summary would correctly exno part of dividends from subsidiary of shoes are in good demand, and though which promises to be heavy. We might should have a breaking up of winter as roads have been known to do under like circumstances, but a mandal of the work of union Pacific 145 miles from a verage of no less than 68.8 per cent. the heat, light and power plants by the 000,000 in the six months must not be are sending in an average amount of construed as a sum to be overcome by business for next fall and winter's J. P. Morgan interests of New York earnings from operations during the cur- wear and their reports are so encouraging that manufacturers feel assured of In the six months' statement of New a good business during the balance of

pared with half of last year's total other having a normal business. Most of brought a good trade to the split market. acome of \$4,589,464. As a matter of them are ahead of last years sales and fact, New Haven's other income for the a steady trade is predicted for this of patent leather, but dealers are not season. The high price of stock is being sure of its permanency. Patent call is probably greater than for 1911, the comfelt in this grade and manufacturers having a fair demand and the prospects bined statement showing the profitable- are not a little concerned as to the reness of subsidiary operations. Thus the true "other income" for the six months is at least \$1,200,000 greater than that unalterable. The situation is made all the more doubtful by a recent labor. actually received, this amount being the the more doubtful by a recent labor six months' proportion of the total payable June 30. New Haven's actual deficit
Heavy side leather shoes are having week by week, orders are more liberal market that has been for the half year may thus be stated to the same hard market that has been in volume and they also include a greater be not over \$800,000. And this is after allowing dividends at the rate of \$14. notwithstanding low prices. The comland is receiving slightly better prices allowing dividends at the rate of office at the rate o with leather values.

> Orders are coming in for warm goods six months from July to December has and a fair amount will be booked when

> Men's slipper orders are not what was assets and liabilities as of June 30 and expected, although an average amount of samples have been favorably contherefrom

Manufacturers of ladies' footwear are still busy with this season's run and orders are daily received, but they are small and are wanted at once. fall's business is what interests them most, but up to date no large contracts

The unlined vici kid boot, and low cut, which have been a special production crossings. ports is the increasing profitableness of of a few manufacturers for the last five the subsidiary companies, which at last years, have begun to find a place in many appear to be in a position to be of ma- sample lines. The merits of these shoes terial aid to the parent company. The are alone responsible for this condition

Misses' and children's shoe business is would tend to attract attention. On about the same as ladies' as regards genthe contrary some lines which have eral conditions. The receipt of orders' claimed a reserve order list have re- has fallen off just at present but the duced the same to a degree which long run of business which these lines YEAR'S DEFICIT makes new business quite essential, and have had precludes any feeling among

The leather situation has not changed, Official income account of the New conditions which have existed the past except it may be that higher prices are indicated if not demanded.

Hemlock sole leather had its usual week's business. The number of sales were about the same as previous weeks have been and in amount ran from 1000 to not over 10,000 sides each.

The foreign demand is very good and individual orders are averaging larger than a year ago. Prices are very firm, stocks mediocre. Union backs are strong at 35c with reports that 36c has already been obtained. Buying was acthat the buyers may overstep the stated that he refused an order for 40, tive all the week. One large tanner eries. Neither did he hold control of hides sufficient to fill the order in connection with what his regular business

would require. Oak sole leather reports show change in output, outgo or terms. All tanners are sold up to a point well beyond production and receipts are for-

warded as soon as they are available. Calf skins are in good demand. The narket is short on colors, mat and other light weight finishes. Terms are not discussed to much extent, the desire to obtain prompt shipments of fair amounts being of greater interest.

Side upper leather is as firm in price as before reported, although the sales. are much below normal. Tanners have refused large contracts at figures below the market, preferring frequent calls for

moderate amounts. Splits are moving, sales showing an crease and more splits are going into heavy shoes than for some time. The improved finish and durability, with the

than heretofore.

New stock to be issued will all be sub
New stock to be issued will all be sub
Trade has no tendency toward prices as it is well known that they have not reached the figures commensurate superior quality over the fabrics which has held the favor of consumers for the dealers are expressing much satisfaction. Considerable kid is going abroad weekly The expense incident to exploiting this sidered by the trade and orders resulted leather in foreign markets is now bringing good results and at a time when t is much appreciated.

PHILADELPHIA LOAN

PHILADELPHIA-Mayor Blackenburg has authorized the sale of a municipal commission at 101.25. The loan was authorized for the removal of grade

ADVANCE IN SLACK BITUMINOUS PITTSBURG-A Pittsburg coal on erator has sold 20 cars of slack bitumifor \$1.90. Two weeks ago, he should

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Special Markets



SHOE AND LEATHER, Tuesdays WOOL TRADE, Every Wednesday

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the press reports the two are often con-

U. S.
Louis—Ernest B. Felsinger of FelBoeth Shoe Co., 135 Lincoln st.
Louis, Mo.—Samuel Bearman of S.
nan & Son. Commonwealth.
ngstown O.—W. E. Warner of G. M.
leys & Co., Adams.
LEATHER BUYERS

FACTORY OUTPUT SHOE BUYERS WASHINGTON-Twenty billion dollars is the value of the annual output (Compiled for the Christian Science of American factories, the total having Monitor, March 19) Among the boot and shoe dealers and just doubled in the last 10 years, according to a commerce and labor depart-

Whatever the future may bring forth crease, it is believed, will much more than

oil is sold under contract to the Pearson, Under such circumstances it would

Company is now producing 60,000 barrels of some companies may be reduced while of oil per day, of which 50,000 barrels others will be enlarged.

ord for output-160,000 barrels per day. by all former subsidiary companies.

ments in behalf of the Texas company! The segregation placed active manage-

ifor a selling arrangement with the Pear- ment of most of the subsidiaries in the

Dr. F. S. Pearson, who has developed selves, and this is one thing which is ex-

the tramways of San Paulo and other pected to count in the earnings. They Brazilian and Mexican enterprises, is in feel the responsibility of having the

no way connected with Weetman D. management of the properties thrown

son company, but his passing away end hands of relatively young men,

in England as Lord Cowdray, although in the most of their opportunities.

Last summer John W. Gates was in Each company is trying to make the best

leather buyers in Boston today are the feather Duyers in Boston today are the following:

[Chicago, Ill.—E. F. Carpenter of Guthman, Carpenter & Telling, 196 Essex st.

Detroit—C. H. Shroder, Essex.

Fredericksburg, Va.—C. R. Howard of Smith & Corbil Shoe Co., U. S.

Nashville, Tenn.—Byrd Murray of Murray Dibreil & Co., Bruns.

New York—B. Cohen, U. S.

Plattsburg, N. Y.—C. McDougall of E. G. Moore & Co., Adams.

Philadelphia—G. Miller of S. Miller & Son, Brew. ment estimate. Exports from the United States in 1911 amounted to over \$2,013,500,000, of which 2000 000,000 was in manufactures. This, through no selling effort, but is due to the fact that foreign buyers come to

they must have. Germany is credited with being the since last July when 3 per cent was paid. greatest rival of the United States in

NORTHWESTERN EXTENSION een awarded for the construction of the Central Illinois extension of the Chicago & Northwestern railway and grading will commence as soon as the weather

NEWS BY CABLE AND CORRESPONDENCE

STRONG EBB SEEN IN PROSPECTS FOR **WOMEN'S SUFFRAGE**

Conviction That Movement Had Been Sold Probably Aroused Suffragists and Caused Window Smashing

CAUSE NOW INJURED

In the following analysis of the woman's suffrage movement in England light is thrown on the reasons for the recent campaign of window smashing.

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON - The woman's suffrage movement has kept the political world of the United Kingdom in a condition of considerable disturbance during the last few years. The prospects of the campaign, being brought to a satisfactory conclusion, have ebbed and flowed with the rising or falling passions of the mo-

There is no doubt to those who have watched the movement from a detached point of view that after months and nonths of continuously rising hope the conviction was forced upon the leaders that the tactics of the anti-suffrage members of the cabinet had become for the time being the determining fulcrum.

hard definitely to express.

by the introduction of a manhood suf- prison for various terms. frage bill capable of extension to women on an equal franchise, had completely Window-Smashing a Puzzle altered the situation; and that numbers | Why the leaders of the militant tions are declining in London because of of members who had promised and were unlimited franchise.

It was realized, consequently that the price paid for Mr. Lloyd-George's support was not merely the loss of the ment, and to the whole body of semi-port was not merely the loss of the ment, and to the whole body of semi-port was not merely the loss of the ment, and to the whole body of semi-port was not merely the loss of the ment, and to the whole body of semi-port was not merely the loss of the ment and to the whole body of semi-port was not merely the loss of the ment and to the whole body of semi-port was not merely the loss of the ment and to the whole body of semi-port was not merely the loss of the ment and to the whole body of semi-port was not merely the loss of the ment and to the whole body of semi-port was not merely the loss of the ment and to the whole body of semi-port was not merely the loss of the ment and to the whole body of semi-port was not merely the loss of the ment and to the whole body of semi-port was not merely the loss of the ment and to the whole body of semi-port was not merely the loss of the ment and to the whole body of semi-port was not merely the loss of the ment and to the whole body of semi-port was not merely the loss of the ment and to the whole body of semi-port was not merely the loss of the ment and the m

ally, by his support, and the famous would have been much stronger than eral years past, in spite of the fact that Virgilian phrase, "I fear the Greeks, any arguments which could precede it. the value of property has depreciated. even when bearing gifts," was expressed Today, the organs which have sup- For the central area the workingman's with considerably more force than en- ported the movement explain, more in average weekly rent per room is 13s. 1d., tered into the Latin of the original sorrow than in anger, that, for the mo- for the rest of London 2s. 71/2d. and for

Jonah, that it was well to be angry; dally with the subject. but whether the form their anger took was good tactics, is altogether another organization is reported to have de-

Public Changes Sides

So long as they confined themselves to interrupting the proceedings of the lower House, or to breaking the windows of the prime minister's residence, the public had looked on with a mixture of amusement and sympathy, Oliver Cromwell, however, once grimly "indicated the mutability of popular opinion. It is true the public had had to pay for the prime minister's windows, but the amount, when inserted in the estimates, did not materially add to the volume of taxation. When its own windows were elicited a reply from the government of nounced that he was in favor of exextension dawned upon it, it also adopted the maxim of Jonah, and the mob which had rather sided with the women in their attempts to force a way into the House of Commons, turned some-

It must frankly be admitted that the only suitable but inevitable. stories of the damage done in no way lost in popular description. Anybody who read the stories in certain papers would have been distinctly disappointed on making a tour of the districts selected for the attack. It is true that 1911 was £30,880,612,

OUTSIDE DEALERS EXCLUDED FROM COVENT GARDEN HALL



" (Photo specially taken for the Monitor)

BUILDING DECLINING

LITTLE LAND VACANT

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON-In a London county council

report it is stated that building opera-

added was only £199,000. The builder

As regards working-class accommoda-

tion, it has not been necessary to pro-

There has been a considerable amount

It seems that there has been very

TWO RURAL BILLS

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON-At a recent meeting of the

executive committee of the Rural League

introduce into the House of Commons

This bill, in the opinion of the com-

ties of this question more successfully

to introduce into Parliament as soon as

the final draft was approved by the com-

WAR OFFICE WATCHES TRANSPORT

(Special to the Monitor)

with the question of the supply of drivers

SCHOOL HAS MORRIS DANCES

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON-At Southfield council ju

LONDON-Speaking at a presentation

ricultural laboring population.

of village credit banks.

to develop.

View in Covent Garden Market Showing Stand of a Pea

trade on their own account, taking full have been introduced to govern the To prevent this, special tickets are now spent in wages, recruiting fees, food, ment; but it may safely be said that the sales of the foreign fruit market in the being issued to dealers and purchasers etc., for colored men. latest departure has caused a strong ebb great Floral hall at Covent Garden, are entitled to be present, and also to the giving the utmost satisfaction to the innumerable army of carmen, telegraph regular occupants of stands and boys and porters of all grades who are rostrums, for which heavy rents have to necessary to the conduct of the proceedings inside the hall. When the outside

It has been known for some time that dealers arrived lately, they found the outside dealers have been gaining ad entrance guarded by commissionaires, mission to the market as buyers, who who refused admission to all except manage to carry on quite an extensive licensed dealers and buyers.

Few of those who attended the great policemen were to be seen with their meeting in the Albert hall which was adbacks to large plate-glass windows with dressed by the chancellor of the ex- small holes in them, but to the ordinary chequer came away with anything but a citizen it must have occurred that the sense of the unreality of the proceedings. police would have been better employed In spite of the chancellor's words, there in watching the windows which had not was a feeling of disappointment and of been perforated. As it was, the public discouragement, based on that indefinable had been seriously frightened; the perception of actualities which it is so museums were closed, a police raid took place on the offices of the National It was felt that the action of Mr. Women's Social and Political Union, Asquith in shelving the conciliation bill and numbers of women were sent to

willing to vote for female suffrage on a movement decided upon putting into the diminished area of its uncovered limited franchise, were opposed to un-limited franchise and would withdraw the particular moment they did is distheir support. A limited franchise had timetly puzzling. Suspicions remain ises of all kinds, with a ratable value always been opposed by the chancellor only suspicions. No matter how they of £481,000, were added, but for the of the exchequer, who had announced may have convinced themselves that the year 1910 the ratable value of premises himself as against the conciliation bill, government had doubled on its tracks, but willing to vote for a bill based on and that Mr. Asquith, with the help of is forced to go out of London to find land Mr. Lloyd-George, had found a way of "dishing" the female suffrage movement Mr. Lloyd-George Blamed as completely as Mr. D'Israeli once

conciliation bill, but the improbability convinced supporters of female suffrage, vided it has invariancy been in tenthat any measure of female suffrage to contend that if they had held their would find its way on to the statute hand the suffrage bill would have roomed cottages has fallen off conbook during the existence of the present passed and that it is entirely owing to siderably. Parliament. As a result of this, Mr. their resort to violence that the failure Lloyd-George rather than Mr. Asquith, of the measure, if it is ever introduced, of conversion of better class houses into came to be regarded as the wrecker of will be due. Had the hand of the win-tenements. A recent report of the St. dow smasher been stayed until the bill Paneras borough council showed that in The opinion was freely expressed that had been defeated, it would have Maple street, off Tottenham court road, what the prime minister had been unable emerged from its bag with considerably there are about a dozen houses now oc to accomplish through open opposition, the chancellor of the exchequer had accompanied the manifestation; and the lit seems that there has been to accomplish through open opposition, the chancellor of the exchequer had accompanied the manifestation; and the lit seems that there has been to accomplish through open opposition, the chancellor of the exchequer had accompanied the manifestation; and the lit seems that there has been to accomplish through open opposition. complished, intentionally or unintention- argument which followed the event little change in the rents ruling for sev

ment, a female suffrage bill has receded the outer suburbs 2s. 11/d. Little by little the conviction increased from the rank of practical politics, and to a certainty that the government had that some time will have to elapse besold the suffrage movement. Anybody fore it will be possible to renew the who could get a member of Parliament campaign with any prospect of success. confidentially to unbosom himself must That, it must in fairness be added, is not have been aware that the possibility of the view of the militant party. Their the bill ever becoming an act might have view is that once more they have been been referred, not to the present Parlia- deceived, and that the only way of exment, but to the Greek kalends. In posing the deception and rendering it these circumstances, the irritation of impossible in the future, was to show the suffragettes overflowed. They un- the retort which awaited any ministry doubtedly came to the conclusion, with which should attempt in the future to

> "Today," a leading member of the clared, "we have broken windows, tomorrow we may be compelled to burn

PROTEST MADE BY BENGAL CHAMBER ELICITS A REPLY

(Special to the Monitor)

CALCUTTA, India-The protest made ecently by the Bengal Chamber of of prizes to the transport and supply Commerce, with regard to the change of column of the territorial force, Colonel the capital from Calcutta to Delhi, has Seely, under secretary for war, an-India in which it states that arrange- tending mechanical transport for military ments are under consideration to insure purposes as far and as fast as was pos-closer contact between the commerce sible. He understood that there were a department and the important commer-certain number of difficulties connected

what dangerously against them. It is the habit of the human mind nearly invariably to argue from a personal point of view: abstract reasoning is more or language and the the method of effecting the change showed a desire to ignore public opinion and maintains that the circumstances made exceptional procedure not stances made exceptional procedure not come It dissents entirely from the charge for this particular nature of transport,

COST OF BRITISH ARMY

TRANSVAAL MINES RETURN MORE GOLD AT INCREASED COST

JOHANNESBURG, Transvaal - Reviewing the practical results of the gold industry on the Witwatersrand at the MILITARY COST CUT annual meeting of the Chamber of Mines, the president, Mr. Webber, said that 23,888,258 tons had been milled in 1911, an increase of 2,500,000 tons as compared with 1910. The resulting value was over £33,500,000, an increase of nearly £3,000,000 as compared with

The average working cost per ton, including the cost of development, which was 17s ld in 1900, has risen to 17s 6d in 1910 and 18s in 1911. This rise has

to white men, as well as £1,000,000 in highest on record. LONDON-New regulations which advantage of the current auction prices. salaries, while £8,000,000 had been

'RIGHT" STRIVES FOR MASTERY IN GERMAN HOUSE

(Special to the Monitor)

BERLIN, Germany-The reelection of the Reichstag presidents was awaited with much interest. The Reichstag has never been in such a state of confusion as since the recent general elections. The "Right" parties have been determined at any cost to gain the upper hand, but the "Left" could well afford to bide their

At a recent meeting of the National Liberals at Frankfort-on-Oder a resolution was passed to the following effect: The National Liberals declared their full confidence in their leader, Herr Bassermann, and their intention of working in close unity with the Radical party in making an energetic stand against the "Right." They hoped further that the entire National Liberal party would work hand in hand in pursuance of a practical reform policy on a liberal basis.

Finally, it was confidently hoped that the National Liberal party would continue to work with a Reichstag presidency composed of "Right" members. The debates in the Reichstag, in the meantime, are rendered tedious by the maiden speeches of the new members. who have still to learn that the essence

of wit is brevity. In the Lower House the debate on the continuation schools and their obligatory religious instruction is causing much friction. A wordy duel between a promi- have been specially selected may be connent Social Democrat and a Center membetter to omitted, was the chief result of one day's discussion, and the important question still remains undecided.

ARMY AVIATION PLANS IN FRANCE AIDED BY PAPERS rural posts and provide latter instruc-

PARIS, France - The great national solidation would at the outset probably novement for the starting of subscrip- entail considerable additional expense, tions to assist the government grants and that local education authorities ought for the development of military avia- no to be asked to defray the extra cost tion has received a useful stimulus from from local funds. the action taken by the Paris Matin. The automobile industry, this paper pointed out, only began really to prog- tempt anything more than an experi-ARE PROMISED ress when motor cars were seen on the mental application of the principle in this roads all over France.

In the same way, it maintained, aeroplanes must be seen in every corner of the country if popular enthusiasm was to be adequately aroused on behalf of the Beville Stanier, M. P., undertook to aeronautic industry. In order to start as soon as possible a bill which aims at this new phase of the movement the estabishing suitable cottages for the ag-Matin subscribed f.50,000, and immediately the Journal, the Petit Journal mittee, overcomes the financial difficul- and the Petit Parisien each subscribed of Paris has decided to restore to Rusa like amount. Seven of the chief con- sia a cross formerly belonging to the struction firms have offered an aero-church of St. Vladimir in Sevastopol. than any proposals which have hitherto been placed before the public. Mr. Hammersley, M. P., also promised plane and pilot each and it is hoped This cross was taken from its position with these vessels to organize meetings during the Crimean war, and was brought in every town of any importance, the to France by Marshal Pelissier, comaeroplanes to fly from town to town, so mander of the French forces before Se that there should be few parts of the vastopol. During the years which have mittee a bill for assisting the creation country where one of these, to the large intervened it has stood in the corner of majority of people, novel craft, has not the Cluny museum.

> Meanwhile the greatest enthusiasm is being manifested on all sides and sub scriptions are steadily flowing in, whilst various bodies are presenting an aero plane each, the vessels being given names descriptive of the donors.

PETITION TO FAVOR CENSORSHIP (Special to the Monitor)

LONDON-A counter petition in favor of the censorship is to be presented to the King. It asserts the necessity for a censorship as a protection to managers of theaters and to the public. Sir Herbert Tree is acting as organizing secretary for this petition.

FRANCE STOPS LOTTERIES (Special to the Monitor)

BUDGET YEAR IN INDIA DISTINCTLY DRAMATIC

Sir Guy Fleetwood Wilson particular by the trade in petroleum, Says Extremely Gloomy The total cost of the durbar had been

(Special to the Monitor)

.CALCUTTA, India-The budget presented by Sir Guy Fleetwood Wilson, the financial member, at a recent meeting of the viceroy's council, contained many points of considerable interest.

The year, to use his own words, had been a distinctly dramatic one. In the been due to various causes, such as the middle of August, owing to the absence drawn up until the best experts obtainincrease in the cost of wages, the in- of rain, the outlook had been extremely able had carefully studied the matter creased cost in the prescribed European gloomy; the rain which eventually fell, and given their opinion concerning it. diet given to natives and the increase however, completely altered the situain the number of government regula- tion, with the result that good harvests feet economies in the matter of milihad been obtained and trade had been tary expenditure. The Abor expedition A sum of £7,000,000 had been paid particularly busy. The value of exports had cost £124,000, and the operations by the Witwatersrand mines in wages to foreign countries, in fact, was the aiming at the suppression of the arms

With regard to the opium question, £118,000. Sir Guy spoke in high terms of the skill displayed by Sir John Jordan in Peking, help he had received from the inter- many. in arranging a settlement with the change of ideas to which the enlarged Chinese government which was fair to council had given rise. He also paid a both India and China. He went on to tribute to Mr. Gokhale, to who, he said, refer with approbation to the convention India owed a debt of gratitude for the which had been drafted at The Hague work he had done in bringing to the preventing the consumption of cocaine front the claims of education. and morphia. Only the most drastic Though the trend of expenditure was

FUR ENGLISH RURAI

of rural elementary schools has been is-

sued in the form of a White Paper. It

ordinary curriculum of an elementary

.(B) The older children only who

centrated in a central school with a view

giving them some special form

reater encouragement to the best type

of teachers to undertake and remain in rural posts and provide fuller facilities

The conference also believes that con-

"It would be undesirable," the report

untry, and that only under favorable

concludes, "in the first instance, to at-

teaching connected with rural life.

tion for village children.

two forms:

Outlook Has Changed and estimated at £560,000, of which £333,000 was in connection with the military Exports Make New Record arrangements. The actual cost entailed by the latter had, however, amounted only to £207,000.

With regard to the coming year Sir Guy said that though prospects were excellent, no remission of taxes was justified. Revenue and expenditures were each estimated to amount to £79.250,

It had been decided, he continued, that the works in connection with the establishment of the capital at Delhi should

Every endeavor was being made to eftraffic in the Persian gulf had cost

government control, he pointed out, upward, he concluded, this was not due could stop the spread of this degrading to costly military operations, to exaggerated military expenditure or to waste-The land revenue had proved disap- ful and extravagant administration, but pointing, but the earnings of the rail- to well considered outlay on those ser ways were the highest on record. The vices which tended to the moral and LITIGATION LESS customs receipts had been augmented in material welfare of the Indian people.

SHANGHAI PIECE GOODS AUCTION

(Special to the Monitor)

business may not be forthcoming as yet, increasing faster than litigation. but there is a general feeling that it will Comparing the statistics of this coun-LONDON-The report of the Rural Ed- day.

cation Conference on the consolidation the Chinese Piece Goods Guild absolutely higher than in France and Germany. states that consolidation may take one of refuses to do business, their principal Regarded from the basis of population, objection being that the guild has not litigation in New Zealand is about twice (A) All or some of the children from been consulted. It seems more than as much as in Australia, in which couneveral elementary schools may be concen- likely that firms auctioning piece goods try, as also in Scotland, the rate of litiwill ultimately be obliged to accept five- gation is comparatively low. trated in a central school and follow the day orders.

LIEUTENANT'S FLIGHT OFFICIAL (Special to the Monitor)

of the committee of the Royal Aero Club Alsace Lorraine has decided to accept the flight of 4 hours, £5000 as a fund to be expended at the The conference considers that if con- 32 minutes accomplished by Lieut. B. H. discretion of the German Emperor, was, olidation of either of these types could Barrington Kennett on Feb. 14 as a on the motion of the Socialists, struck e carried out, it would ultimately secure British record for duration with a pas- out, notwithstanding the opposition of nigher efficiency as regards teaching, senger.

APPROVED BY LORD CHARLES BERESFORD

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON - Speaking at Grantham Lord Charles Beresford expressed his approval of the action taken by Mr. Churchill, first lord of the admiralty, in creating a naval war staff.

It ought, however, he said, to have been created years ago. If it had been Britain would not have been subject to the panics of the past few years, with false economies one year and enormous be financed partly from loans and partly expenditure another year, although the from spare revenues. The government situation involving that expenditure rehad in their hands no estimate of the mained the same. It was true, he conexpected cost, and no plans could be tinued, that the British fleet was far stronger than it was 10 years ago; but its strength compared with that of the navies of foreign nations was less than it used to be, in spite of the enormous expenditure incurred.

Lord Charles went on to object to the speech made at Glasgow by Mr. Churchill. in which he said that the German navy was only a luxury. This, Lord Charles objected, was not a tactful thing to say Sir Guy spoke in warm terms of the and had caused great irritation in Ger-

Germany wanted a navy. What its size should be was Germany's affair and not theirs. Their business was to see that they had a navy adequate to the maintenance of their position as an empire. He concluded by expressing his conviction that it would be perfectly possible to come to a broad understanding with Germany on lines that would remove all the irritation and criticism that went on in the two countries.

IS YEAR'S RECORD

LONDON-From Sir John Macdonell's bservations on litigation for the year TO BE RESUMED 1910 it appears that there was a distinct decrease in litigation during that year, the total proceedings in all the courts be-SHANGHAI, China-The piece goods ing 1,475,422 as compared with 1,513,005 auction after having been suspended for in 1909. In this connection Sir John re-19 weeks is about to be resumed. Much marks that population would seem to be

e wise to be in the field early in the try with those of other countries it appears that the proportion of cases in the A new rule is being enforced by foreign superior courts in England and Wales banks not to accept native orders of more is about twice as much as in Australia than three days usance. On these terms and New Zealand, and also considerably

GRANT OF £5000 STRUCK OUT ... (Special to the Monitor)

STRASBURG, Alsace Lorraine-At a LONDON-It has been announced that sitting of the budget committee of the the Liberals.

BIGELOW, KENNARD

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Wednesday's Monitor

CRIMEAN RELIC

PARIS. France-The municipal council

CAR MEN CAN WEAR BADGES (Special to the Monitor)

BRISBANE, Q. Aus .- Brisbane tramway men have won their long fight for the recognition of trade unionism. For wearing union badges when on duty, 420 of them had been suspended, but the federal arbitration court has now granted an injunction to prevent tramway companies from prohibiting the wearing of the union badges when on duty.

FRANCE ASKS VOTE FOR MISSION

FRANCE-The government has asked for a supplementary credit of £2000 to meet the expense of the special mission which is being sent to Fez to make arrangements with the Sultan of Morocco

NAME OF PETRARCH'S LADY

Stevenson on American

Independence

Robert Louis Stevenson reaches so di

reads into him the vernacular of the

United States at its simplest and best

He had a peculiarly beautiful voice,

with a rich, round, but not provincial,

Scotch accent. It was not strange that

the relations of America and Great

Stevenson regretted that England had

lost the colonies. He pictured the states

under British rule, with America the

seat of government of the whole em-

pire. He dwelt upon the benefits that

would have accrued to the whole Eng-

lish-speaking race from such a union,

transporting of the royal family and all

the paraphernalia of government across the Atlantic, the pageantry of the ships

The Bluebird

Or rim at night the little pools

With brittle looking-glass,

He rests his roving wing,

Upon the ancient orchard fence

And every morning, rain or shine, He whistles to the spring.

And shames the turquoise, too,

For flying northward once, he shaped

-Minna Irving

There is a time in every man's

education when he arrives at the

conviction that envy is ignorance.

. Pictures of Alice

All Americans know, of course, Sir

days, in spite of the very pleasant pic-

tures of Peter Newell and the marvel-

ous creations in mock mother-of-pearl

(put together like a stained glass window

in fairyland) of Arthur Rackham, Ten-

niel's Alice is still Carroll's Alice and our Alice. The Gryphon is his and the Mock Turtle and the Walrus, and the

Carpenter, and that very superior Cater-pillar; the White Rabbit also, and the

It may be, as they say, that there was a first edition of "Alice in Wonder-

land" that had no pictures and that nobody would buy. To most of us the pictures and the text have never existed

apart. By them Sir John Tenniel is

known even to those of us to whom

Punch speaks a language not translatable

into our faughter, even though we may

have forgotten (or never heard) that he made pictures for Longfellow's "Wayside

"Opera singers are unusually brave in

"No matter what they do, they are

always ready to face the music."-Balti-

Inn" and for Poe's poems.

one respect."
"What is that?"

more American.

Duchess, and the White Queen.

CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT

Each satin feather is so deep

And beautiful a blue,

The azure of the sky.

-Emerson

His airy course so high, His waving pinions brushed against

His plumage makes the sapphire pale

Mrs. Osborne writes of him:

LADY tells an amusing story of her how out-of-the-world folk get things traveling in Maine which serves to mixed up when they have to rely wholly point two morals, one of them how much on books for much of their information. more the wise don't know than they But presumably the lady whom Pe usually think they do. The automobile trarch celebrated would have recognized stopped at a farmhouse and drinking the Maine lady's pronunciation of her water was asked of the friendly woman name more quickly than she would the of the house who ran out to greet her French vowel of the lady of the automo-She turned, on hospitable bile; for in Italian every vowel makes thoughts intent, and summoned with cor- a syllable and Laura is an Italian name. dial voice a little girl who stood shyly Nathan Haskell Dole is sponsor for the observant afar. statement that the family of Des Isles

"Lay-oo-ry, Lay-oo-ry, run and get at Mount Desert called themselves the Dee Sizzles-phonetically enough; and the lady a glass of water."

While the water was awaited the Taliaferro county in Georgia is said traveling lady asked the other about the "Tolliver," no doubt a name from the old French Taillefer, or "cleaver of iron," name of her daughter. "It is a pretty name, but I never hap- which was the name of the minstrel-

pened to hear it before." juggler of William the Conqueror. The "Oh," said the mother, beaming, "I never name Boston itself was long Botolph's did, either, but I found it in a book I Town of old in England. was reading and liked it right well, and

so I took it for her." "And how do you spell it?" asked the

"L-a-u-r-a, Lay-oo-ry," said the hostess proudly.

The visitor took mental note as as they drove away went over the letters rectly the thought of Americans that to "L-a-u-r-a -why, Lau-ra, of be reminded that he spoke with a marked Scottish accent seems a surprise. One

And then she' laughed and told the story as one of her interesting notes of

Scandinavian Art

the conversation turned on the subject of An exhibition of contemporary Scandinavian art will be opened in the United States next December under the Britain. auspices of the American-Scandinavian Society. "It will be the first undertaking of an artistic or educational character planned by the society," says the American Art News, "and its outcome will be watched with no little interest. It is fully intended to make it the most important and characteristic display of and to all mankind, with Great Britain work of these vigorous Northmen, whose and America ruling the world for peace art has lately been greeted with such and righteousness. In a flight of fancy, enthusiasm both on the continent and and with all the richness of language in England." Norway, Sweden and Den- that was his, he pictured the actual mark are to have equal representation. The number of canvases to be shown will be upward of 200, in addition to which there will be some sculpture, pot- and the gorgeous landing, and the settery and tapestry. The director of the ting up of the throne at Washington. expedition will be Henrik Lund, a young portrait painter who has been visiting America.-New Era.

Books insensibly give away their own RE yet the frost has ceased to spread nature to the mind that converses with Lits sheets upon the grass,

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I'M GOING TO MARKET, SIR, SHE SAID



BUSY SCENE AT MONTEGO BAY, JAMAICA

ONE who has seen the market outside the walls of Tangier has a momentary flash of memory when gazing at the scene here depicted from Jamaica. Just as from the country surrounding Tangier, so from the country about Montego bay, the country folk come with their varied produce, walking in this case from 10 to 30 miles to sell what they have to offer. The Jamaica market is a model of order and only the small fee of 3 cents is charged for the use of In Tangier the people flock outside the city gate at the very edge of the desert over which they have come. Their poor offerings are in strong contrast to the rich fruits of this tropical island that, with fish, pork and beef as well, make the marketing of a Saturday at Montego bay a time of feasting. Yet this common meeting on the ground of the human needs is typical of communities of old, and its disappearance from the program of more highly wrought civilizations is one thing much complained of in American cities, where the high cost of living is a much handled theme.

CONTRACTOR

PEACEMAKERS

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

fault. If men realized fully what it meant to be children of God the brotherhood be abiding peace. of man would be at once an established The genuine Christian is wise enough had mortals not been deceived into thinkfact. All envy, rivalry, covetousness, then to know that outward tranquillity ing that God was the giver of both good

peace of mind even amidst material disturbances. What idea does the word peace bring to the follower of Christ? If it means an indolent avoidance of every duty that promises any disagreeable complications he has not the true idea of peace. Jesus immediately followed sion a chance to work undisturbed.

Where evil is still loved or feared, is not the true to Christian Science, "If men understood their real spiritual source to be all bless-edness, they would struggle for recourse to the spiritual and be at peace" (Science to the spiritual and be at peace" (Science to the spiritual and be at peace") (Science to the spiritual and be at peace") (Science to the spiritual and be at peace.) his promise "These things have I spoken unto you that in me ye might have peace' with "In the world ye shall have tribulation: but be of good cheer; I have over-come the world." He realized that as long as error claimed any foothold in the world it would persecute the higher

New York Apples

Picture Puzzle

What bookkeeping term?

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PICTURE

Christianity we learn that peacemaking was to be a distinguishing characteristic of the children of God. It would seem that either men's idea of what it means to be a child of God

The Christ truth

The Christ or their conception of peace must be at causes of disturbance. The Christ truth that it should be necessary to ask any would overcome all evil and there would one to be reconciled to the giver of all

hatred and revenge would be swept away and with the coming of good will toward men, peace on earth, its natural concomitant, would appear.

True Christians have the chance of proving that they can have the temporary upheaval which en- of the argument that would make them In pronouncing his mame place the sues, but in quietness and confidence believe that God could give anything contrusts the outcome to God. To say trary to His very nature. "Mrs. Eddy the final "w" the sound of "f." Thus, "Peace, peace, where there is no peace," writes in "Science and Health with Key Ba-la-ki-reff: the "j" as in "bid." The where evil is still loved or feared, is not to the Scriptures," the text book of melody to which you refer is the Russian

> a child of God one must work to over- ings of Christian Science men are learncome every discordant element in his ing to "struggle for recourse to the own consciousness. All of his conversation and actions must be directed, un- tion of their spiritual source as chilobtrusively to establishing friendly and dren of God the blessedness of abiding kindly relations with all with whom he peace. comes in contact. The business and pleasures which bring people together are soon forgotten, but the influence of a loving life remains forever.

Peace and righteousness are characteristics that are invariably associated. "To So much has been written of the apple-John Tenniel's pictures of Lewis Car-roll's Alice—the little girl with the ex-ton that there is danger of forgetting traordinarily serious face and the extraordinarily English quaintness so wonderfully matching the quaint whimsicality
of the books which grew out of the mathfigures, ranks first in apple production in
the United States; and Nagara, Wayne

ematical professor's (Charles Lutwidge)

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place. power or material wealth. Man
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abiding peace until he finds it in spiritual
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the joy of licking ematical professor's (Charles Lutwidge and Orleans counties, also in New York, sense of life points very clearly to the her nose for a dent and then remembered up before her in the stores, no matter Dodson is his real name) days upon the follow in second and third and fourth fact that this is not man's natural that she had never stood looking into a what the time of year may be. And fiver, or other pleasant places, with the places. The president of the New York little English maids who were the com- Central Rajlroad Company is authority and discontent is felt in ever lessening was always bought for her and somehow making a joy and not a mere duty. She posite original of Alice. And Ellen Terry for the statement that more apples were as a young child actress was one of shipped in a recent year from five staing first the kingdom of God. Where very much, after all. there is meekness and lowliness of heart there is peace. When material wants are corridors, all alike, with monotonous lovely green pottery vase that was simplest form and time is spent getting acquainted with God and to the folks who lived there, she used full of gay colored holders which fairly the little girls to whom he played uncle.

The New York Post tells us these things and goes on to say that nowathers in spite of the yeary pleasant pic.

—Youths Companion.

Charles Wesley in his beautiful hymn speaks of "peace, the fruit of conquered sin." There is no joy that earth can give equal to the sense of pure happiness and serenity that comes to one who

Jesus kept himself quietly and constantly conscious of the divine presence. . . . He said that what we do depends on what we are. He said, "For their sakes I sanctify myself." Thus he began the transformation of the world by sanctifying himself and others. He taught the truth. When he was asked to divide an inheritance between two contending brothers, he refused to touch a penny of it. That was a matter for the lawyers. His part was to declare the everlasting Principle, "Take heed, and beware of-covetousness; for a man's life consisteth not in the abundance of the things which he possesseth."— Century.

ROM the teachings of the founder ideal of truth and there would be out has overcome some fault, destroyed some

good, and this would not be necessary Pronouncing Mili Balakirew To be a peacemaker, then, and truly and Health, p. 329). Through the teach-

SHAKESPEARIAN BOOK TITLES

THE 400 examples in the little volume value of the bard as a title mine con "Book Titles from Shakespeare," tinued practically to be unrecognized, at compiled by Volney Streamer, are not the so-far discovered examples are very only an interesting contribution to Shakes- few, although they include such con peariana, but shed considerable light on tributions to permanent literature at the practise of using ready-made titles Leigh Hunt's "Table Talk," Hawthorne's in preference to the pure product of the "Twice Told Tales," and Kingsley's author's imagination, says a writer in "Westward Ho!" But within the pas the Bookman.

entitled "Eastward Hoe!" which may be unmistakable.

Spenser's Allegory

That there was a certain amount of always been recognized. A hint of place with 19; "Macbeth" follows with Spenser's eighteenth-century editor, Up- 18. "Venus and Adonis" has contributed ton, that the Red Cross Knight might only one title and this was discovered by be identical with Henry VIII. as Defensor Mary Cecil Hay. Many titles have been Transactions of the American Philolog- four recorded book-names from "Troilus spondence of the kind just indicated. Pro-fessor Padelford, in a book reviewed by and some another of the sentence. the New York Post, takes up this theory again, but carries it much further, inasmuch as he tries to discover in the political and ecclesiastical history of England during the reformation the key to every character or incident of any importance pretation a detailed allegorical history.

Speak to Him, thou, for He hears, and Spirit with Spirit can meet; Closer is He than breathing, and nearer than hands and feet. -Tennuson.

GIFT-BUYING OF A VASSAR GIRL

be spiritually minded," says Paul, "is . . . A VERY amusing and realistic bit of lived behind doors that were all so expeace." There is no peace to the mind A reminiscence in the Vassar Miscellactly alike. One of her childish grievfilled with fear, hatred, envy, or resentment. There is no peace in the anxious periences in going shopping for gifts. It strife to outdo one's neighbors, to acquire place, power or material wealth. Man town in the carriage with Aunt Elizament was not even allowed the joy of licking the stamps, which were always wet with a sponge. It is environment. For every one this unrest shop window. For whatever she wanted this is an excellent way to keep gift degrees as he turns his attention to seek, she never seemed to want anything so comically remarks that the real test of

with His image and likeness in man to feel astonished to find that people screamed the name of another. To be satisfaction and contentment are sure to who looked different from each other sure the other was a very fastidious

Washington as a City

mudholes, shanties and marble buildings she had not given the green vase to him only 50 years ago, has grown to be a no doubt instead of a dozen calico holdgreat city now. A writer in Leslie's reminds people of the fact and brings up supporting evidence.

Washington boasts the finest union station in the world, he says. An army Her lips are like a rose of song unfoldof 16,000 employees is required to man its manufacturing establishments, which now number over 3000. The monthly payroll of government employees in the city amounts to \$2,500,000. The bank clearings last year exceeded \$360,000,000. There are 45,000 telephones.

Scattered about the principal thoroughfares are 54 hotels and 12 theaters. It is hard for the average reader to associate such figures with a city which is rather an administrative center. There are close to 500,000 visitors to the national capital each year. One quarter are calculated to be school teachers and stu-

a gift is whether it shouts anybody's bachelor friend who used to give dainty chafing dish suppers and rush madly about his parlor looking for a holder with a dish held tentatively and an ex-Washington, which was a chaos of pression of woe. He would wonder why

Love's light-crowned lady dreams along and hears the spring's heart beat. ing echoes sweet; And spring, I know,

Where all the gardens love her so.

The glimmer of a wave of light on winter's shores of gloom; A star escaped from tempest-night, a bird born of a bloom.

And sorrow seems A wraith of dreams-Joy dances to the singing streams!

—Atlanta Constitution.

To live up to one's highest convictions is eternally heaven.—Wait.

30 years the rich veins of poetic fancy The remark is often made that Shake. have been extensively worked by aupeare was ignored by his contempora- thors, and there is now none of the ries, but the historic fact is that during plays that has not yielded at least one his lifetime John Marston, George Chap- title. In some cases the precise text man and Ben Jonson produced a play is not employed, but the derivation is lescribed as a burlesque on the character | William Dean Howells has been the

of Ophelia. The first recorded use of an most assiduous explorer, for no less that exact Shakespearian title 'dates from 17 of his titles-more than three times 1776, when Isaac Jackman named one of as many as those of any other writerhis farces "All the World's a Stage." are from Shakespeare. Dorothea Gerard For more than a century after that the is next on the list with five, while Eva Wilder Brodhead and Edgar Fawcett have each taken four. One fifth of the booknames-81, to be exact-have been dug from "Hamlet," while "As You Like It" has proven the next most profitable vein, having yielded 30. "Julius Caesar," political allegory in Spenser's great poem, "The Merchant of Venice," "Othello," even in the first book, has, of course, "Twelfth Night" stand together in third Fidei, led J. Ernest Whitney, in the used over and over again. Thus, the ical Association for 1888, to develop the and Cressida" are all the same quotation, theory that there was a general corre- "One touch of nature makes the whole

Country and City

A visitor to New York recently came from a small country town. The subway in the first book of Spenser's poem-so being new to him, he found great interthat this book becomes under his inter- est in the conjectures regarding plans for more. "I don't suppose a New According to this supposition, in plan- Yorker thinks there are enough transning the first book (which alone is con- portation facilities," he said, "but to me siderably more than half the length of there seems to be plenty. Why, at 'Paradise Lost"), Spenser set himself home, we haven't a car within five the task of inventing a series of imagin- miles. That's the only thing wrong ative incidents which should constitute about the little town. Some time ago a a continuous moral and religious allegory, number of merchants got together and itself of an intricate character, and at tried to induce a transportation comtion to leave town. As it is now, it's too much bother."—New York Tribune.

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The Suffragist Phenomenon

THE ebullition of passion manifested in the latest phase of militant female suffragism is a phenomenon which is not to be explained by an equally passionate denunciation. Female suffrage is a question which, like every other question, social, political or economical, must be decided, if it is to be decided intelligently, on its own merits. If it is right that the vote should be given to women it will remain right no matter even if the repre-

sentatives of militant suffragism chain themselves to the grilles of the House of Commons, break the windows of West-end tradesmen or assault cabinet ministers on British golf-links. The right of 8,000,000 women to the vote cannot be determined by the criterion of the violence of a couple of hundred.

It is an unfortunate fact that the human mind commonly argues on a basis of personality. Abstract reasoning is so foreign to it that it rarely gains the detachment which enables the philosopher to view a question apart from the atmosphere of prejudice which surrounds every movement in its militant day. It must be admitted that, historically speaking, the angry protests of society are a little out of perspective. The scenes, for example, which accompanied the late railway strike, when the baggage of unoffending passengers was torn from cabs and non-unionist workers were yclept "blacklegs" and subjected to the argument of the brickbat, does not startlingly differ from the reasoning which smashes a plate glass window; neither can it be pretended that the Irish land bills reached the statute book by a process of pure argument. The methods of peaceful picketing have had serious points of contact with window smashing, and cattle maining and assassination have not been absolutely unknown to the progress of home rule. In these circumstances it is well for public opinion to guard itself against rushing to conclusions, and to remember the homely proverb that what is sauce for the goose is, or at any rate should be, sauce for the gander.

"The very violence of their rage," wrote Lucanus, "urges them on; and it even seems waste of time to inquire who is guilty." When human passions are deeply stirred they are apt to explode in anything but decorous behavior, nor has repression of effects ever yet been known to destroy causes. Those who have watched the progress of the female suffrage movement scientifically must have become aware that it has its roots in causes very much deeper than a mere political desire for a vote, and must have drawn the conclusion that it can only be dealt with by a frank recognition of those causes. Those causes may be summed up in the human distinctions which have produced sex antagonism; and it is only as the world gains a clear comprehension of the spiritual scientific meaning of man made in the image and likeness of God that there can be any hope of the substitution of a scientific policy, based upon a perception of spiritual causation, for a policy of political opportunism based upon a misapprehension of the truth concerning God and man.

Passing of the East

WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE, the social philosopher of Kansas, firmly believes with Berkeley that "Westward the course of empire takes its way." "The East," he says, "is becoming negligible. The commercial supremacy of New York and New England received its most serious check with the passage of the famous long and short haul clause of the railroad law two years ago. Industrial life, therefore, must move to the interior of the

country. . . . In matters of art and literature New York may find herself within ten years as fallen as Boston or Babylon. Chicago, Cleveland, Indianapolis, San Francisco and Los Angeles will be distributing points for artistic ideas just as they are for goods and chattels." These and similar remarks have the merit of candor and faith. There is nothing like warning decadents that they are degenerating, and whilom rulers that henceforth they are to be servants. Nor will anything so quickly bring to pass the anticipated sovereignty of the masses between the Alleghanies and the Rockies as supreme assurance that it is foreordained.

With much that the sage of Emporia has to say no sensible resident along the Atlantic seaboard can find fault. Shift of population center and voting strength in a democracy must tend to put political power where the people are. Courts and interstate commerce commission together have so dealt with railway rates that exceptional facilities hitherto given to eastern manufacturers in placing their goods West and South are likely to be withdrawn; and in due time the manufacturing center of the country may be where its political and population centers are. But that, in the last analysis, depends on other things than freight rates.

As to the rise of inland cities as literary and artistic centers, it is more than likely that Boston and New York will lose relative supremacy enjoyed by them in the past. Nor will the fact that Indianapolis, Chicago and San Francisco already have a certain cultural prestige that was lacking a generation ago be disputed by the most complacent easterner. But there are some things that do not pass with the flight of time; rather do they increase in value. Chicago may try, never so hard, to acquire what Boston has taken on in the way of political, literary and educational tradition and atmosphere during the centuries, and yet must inevitably fail. There are some communal assets that cannot be duplicated by any ingenuity of devising or wealth of expenditure by a covetous competitor. Marseilles cannot surpass Paris, Birmingham rival London or Los Angeles cast Concord in the shadow. Literature and the arts no doubt will flourish lavishly in regions beyond the Alleghanies, and never may any American community expect to dominate the national intellectual life as London does Great Britain's or Paris that of France. Such a result is not to be wished for. But to talk of Boston and Babylon in terms of equal negligibility or to intimate that the center of culture and wisdom moves west pari passu with population and manufacturing, is absurd.

THE municipal market ordinance was beaten in Indianapolis by the enemies of Mayor Shank, but this is as far as one can safely go in stating the case, for it seems to be tangled up with the traction question. The American people have come to make claims on their presidents that need to be revised in the light of reason. An executive with the unusual physical vigor of a Roosevelt or a Taft may meet the insatiable demands of a clamorous public, but men of their type may not always be at the head of the nation. From the standpoint of practical politics, such a program as President Taft lived up to in Boston from 8 a. m. to 11 p. m.

Monday has its decided merits. Moreover, such closeness of touch with representative citizens of all callings unquestionably does give a President insights into the thoughts and feelings of the people that a ruler standing more aloof might not get. Albeit a President as well as a King may be flattered and have only smooth things said to him.

From the political standpoint two phases of the presidential visit are of significance: the warmth of the popular greeting of the man, by the voter who stood on the curb stone and saw the President ride past as well as by legislators and representative citizens; and second, the somewhat guarded but nevertheless unmistakable approval given by the President to the presidential primary as a method of informing delegates to national conventions of party adherents' preferences as between candidates.

In some respects one of the most candid and character-revealing talks of the President's arduous day was that given before fellow-alumni of Yale, and spoken as midnight drew near. In it he made a distinct assertion respecting the place of college loyalty as a conserving and inspiring force in an American public man's life that deserves quotation. Said he: "I do not hesitate to say that after the desire to merit the honor of one's family there is no impulse so restraining and so impelling in the right direction as to the desire to stand well first with the classmates you knew at Yale, and second with the Yale alumni." Much light on certain aspects of American academic and political life and their interrelations is shed by this remark. Mr. Roosevelt no doubt would say the same thing about Harvard and Mr. Wilson about Princeton.

Panama and After If the United States has a proper sense of Panama requirements, we believe it will see to it that administration of the completed canal and all its accessories, governmental and commercial, continues in the efficient and honest hands of the men who have built it. The slimy trail of politics and "high finance" should be kept out of the zone. But it is obvious that, even if this desirable policy is decided upon by Congress and by whoever

may be President when the canal is operated, there must be withdrawal from the zone of a small army of employees and disposition on advantageous terms of an unprecedented aggregation of efficient machinery suitable in building great public works. The proposal already has been made that both these workers and their implements can be utilized in creating the system of inland waterways along the Atlantic coast, so much desired by traders and manufacturers. Now the secretary of the interior, Mr. Fisher, recommends that the staff of constructors and their machines be sent north to Alaska and set at work building the much needed railway to open the inland deposits of mineral wealth to coast traffic and to give the territory facilities that now are lacking, and that should not, in Secretary Fisher's opinion, be left to the mercies of private capital. If Congress takes a similar view of the desirability of a national enterprise in the territory it certainly would seem sensible to utilize machinery and men that ere long will be free for further service. Even were it found undesirable for the nation to build the railroad, private capitalists undertaking the task might turn to the Panama administrators and builders so far as they are civilians.

Whatever turn events may take, it is clear that both the government and private capitalists are to be tested as to their sense and shrewdness by their attitude toward the Panama staff. Seldom has there been such a chance to "take over" so well tested a group of workers and to make their acquired experience an asset in further constructive enterprise.

THERE is something in the view that the time now spent in some of the schools in studying the cost of living would be better employed in learning how to meet it.

THE attorney-general of California has decided that when a woman of that state marries an alien she loses her vote. This will hardly do, since no such rule has ever been applied to the man voter.

Mexican

Disturbances

and Trade

The United States government, through the department of commerce and labor, is constrained to take cognizance of the fact that trade is being most injuriously affected by the disturbances in Mexico. It cannot surprise any careful observer that commerce between the two republics should have fallen off because of the recurrence of revolutionary uprisings. The figures on exports to Mexico from the United States during the last

year show a loss of no less than 20 per cent, as compared with the fiscal year of 1911; the loss in imports from Mexico is not so great, but that there should be any loss in a period which ought to be one of stupendous development across the southern border is a sad commentary on the Mexican political and industrial situation.

Under normal conditions the exports from the United States to Mexico should show a steady increase; during the last year, on the contrary, the loss has been equal to \$1,000,000 a month, that is, the total value of exports from the United States has fallen from \$64,671,659 to \$52,271,987. The total decrease in imports from Mexico in the twelve months has been something less than \$1,000,000.

Export trade with all the other Latin-American countries during the same period has exhibited gratifying gains. There was an increase of 25 per cent in United States exports to South America during the seven months ending with January of this year. Mexico, when at peace, is a good customer of American manufactories. It buys heavily in such lines as iron and steel, railroad cars, boots and shoes and other manufactures of leather, automobiles, agricultural implements, glass and glassware, rubber goods.

While the commerce of other nations has suffered proportionately, the world at large will see special reasons why the United States should employ its influence to the utmost in promoting good order in Mexico. In a very large measure, the nations of the world, openly or tacitly, delegate this work to the government at Washington. The work calls for a high order of statesmanship, great patience

Boston's
Welcome to
the President

and tact; for moral as well as commercial reasons, it is a task to which the very clearest and best thought of the United States should be given. The high ground taken on neutrality has done much toward inspiring the constituted authorities on the other side of the line with confidence; a step that would indicate this country's sympathy with every just claim of the discontented masses might pave the way to conciliation. If it could be established in Mexico that the United States was bent upon bringing about internal peace only for the general good, the confidence of both sides might be secured, and a basis of settlement that would be lasting could then be arranged. There is nothing to prevent the United States from being friendly as well as neutral in its attitude toward all parties and factions in Mexico. A strong friend on the outside seems to be a great need of the disturbed republic.

In 1902 disagreement between owners of anthracite coal mines and miners over wages and hours of labor brought the purchasing American public to a state of mind where it practically stood 'solidly back of President Roosevelt in a mediation process without precedent in law, but satisfactory to the common-sense judgment of the people. If Mr. Asquith works out an equally satisfactory solution of a similar and even more acute case

mon-sense judgment of the people. If Mr. Asquith works out an equally satisfactory solution of a similar and even more acute case of actual social disintegration, and does it with the sanction of Parliament, he will be equally deserving of fame. For it may be well to remember in these days, when Mr. Roosevelt apparently is in eclipse

Enforced

Mediation

and

remember in these days, when Mr. Roosevelt apparently is in eclipse, that he used, on occasion, to cut social Gordian knots and was applauded for so doing.

In their present mood the American people will hardly wait for the threatened tie-up of business over a wage scale for the miners to develop any such acute situation as President Roosevelt and his commission met in 1902 or as Mr. Acquith now forces. Possibly the

to develop any such acute situation as President Roosevelt and his commission met in 1902 or as Mr. Asquith now faces. Possibly the same political influences that have led the textile manufacturers in New England to make prudential concessions in wages as the result of the disclosures at Lawrence may be effective in inducing the mine owners to do what they now say they cannot afford to do. A presidential campaign, a Congress bent on investigations and a public in a belligerent mood are all factors that enter into settlements of strikes today, when viewed from the owners' standpoint. They also are not overlooked by strategists who direct the strike campaign.

What the public, as distinct from the mine owners and the

what the public, as distinct from the mine owners and the miners, may decide to do is hinted at in the policy that a congress-man already has crystallized in a congressional bill, namely, that the Erdman act be supplemented so as to include under its provisions mining companies as well as transportation agencies doing an interstate business. That is, when disputes arise as to wages, time of labor, etc., the commissioner of labor and the chairman of the interstate commerce commission may proffer mediation and lead the way for a court of arbitration with power to define a settlement. This verdict, however, is to be subject to revision by the courts under certain contingencies. Pending the settlement after this manner, business goes on and the public is not made to suffer for a form of social strife that is wasteful to combatants and to non-combatants.

Here is proposed an approach to a method of social control of an industrial form of warfare such as Canada so wisely has perfected at an early stage of Dominion history, with results that account in part for the rapidly mounting wealth of her people. The United States is not yet too fixed and hardened in its social structure or too idolatrous in worship of political tradition to take the step of asserting the superiority of the state to any of its parts.

It is becoming more and more apparent that those who believe in a continuance of the prevailing method of imparting knowledge in the primary, grammar and high schools and in the colleges and universities, and those who believe that the method consumes altogether too much time, should get together on some common ground and reason the thing out calmly. The schools are criticized because they do not now afford an education

Hasty Process in Education

that is sufficiently thorough; they are also criticized because in their attempts to be thorough they consume so many years of the student's career. More than all, they are criticized for establishing curriculums that make it impossible for the young man or woman who wants a good, rather than complete, education to get through quickly and into some self-supporting business.

President Harry Pratt Judson of the University of Chicago is credited with a scheme for shortening the school and college courses. Opponents of his ideas are not to be trusted for a fair presentation of them, but there appears to be general agreement as to what his plan involves in the main. He would cut down the regulation courses "from the ground up," taking two years from the elementary school course and one year from the high school course, and substituting therefor a three-year college junior course. Beyond the junior there would be a two-year university course for those who wanted it, and a post-graduate course on top of this for those desirous of a more thorough training. But those who were in a hurry to get through could get through; they would not have to wait as now in order to graduate in classes that impart knowledge beyond—their probable needs.

Objection is at once raised to this on the ground that it will lower standards, that it will bring college education into derision, or, at least, have the effect of belittling or making a jest of the college degree. Here is where it seems to be necessary that the two classes alluded to shall reason together. Why should there not be a short course for those needing it, and a long course for those who prefer it? There is a very large element in the school population that desires a good education and would like to have it as quickly as possible. In this element there is a large percentage that must have an education within a certain number of years or not at all. Neither of these should be permitted to hurry those who are desirous of obtaining a more thorough education. It would seem that real scholarship cannot suffer through any arrangement that will enable all classes to have what they want, or what they think is best for them. President Judson's plan may not be the best, but why should it be considered a thing impossible for educators, seeing the exigencies of the hour, to agree upon some scheme for meeting them?

A STATISTICIAN who evidently has plenty of time on his hands has ascertained by hard figuring that it would require 840,000 men all pulling or shoving together to produce the horsepower of one of the great ocean liners. He is now striving to determine the cost of producing this power at the present price of provisions.